

Granite City Press-Record

(USPS226-160)

Volume 90, Number 37

Thursday, Sept. 10, 1992

2 Sections, 20 Pages

PRICE \$35

Briefly

Ideas sought on river land usage

The Army Corps of Engineers is seeking citizens' ideas about management of river land.

It is working on a master plan for 48,000 acres of public land, including the area of the Melvin Price Lock and Dam 26 near here, Lock and Dam 24 at Clarksville, Mo., Lock 25 at Winfield, Mo., and Lock 27 at Granite City, said Jim Hill, a corps planner.

Eight public meetings are set for this month, including 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 22 at Reid Hall, Lewis and Clark College, Godfrey; 5:30 p.m. Sept. 23 at the Barefoot Restaurant in Hardin; and 5:30 p.m. Sept. 24 at Pere Marquette State Park, O'Fallon.

Mitchell festival

The annual Mitchell country fair and festival is set for Friday through Sunday.

Dance music will be featured and there will be a variety of booths, food, games, rides and puppet shows as well as a flea market. Pig races, pony rides and wagon rides will be featured Saturday and Sunday.

Registration here Saturday

Madison County residents may register to vote at Leroy's A&J Market, 2000 Pontoon Road, Pontoon Beach, between the hours of noon and 4 p.m. Saturday.

Proof of age and residence are required.

The registration drive is being sponsored by the Township Precinct Committee.

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Deaths

Velma Collins
Elizabeth Flechsig
Willie Gasper
Earl Iberg

Lottery

Results in Illinois were:
Sept. 9 0-9-0 Pick 4: 6-8-5-4
Little Lotto Game
03-18-20-23
Lotto Game
3-33-43-51-60-54
(No one matched all six numbers so an estimated \$6 million jackpot rolls over.)
55 matched 5, for \$2,655-50
3,483 matched 4, for \$625-50
Sept. 8: 4-1-1-1 Pick 4: 2-6-9-5
Sept. 7: 6-0-3-3 Pick 4: 2-2-9-7
Little Lotto Game
08-11-17-19-24
Sept. 6: 5-0-7-7 Pick 4: 9-6-6-1
Sept. 5: 2-5-8-8 Pick 4: 7-7-2-7
Lotto Game
01-08-24-29-51-52

75 years ago

Sept. 13, 1917
Two West Granite City men were held over for a grand jury without bail for the robbery and murder of 35-year-old Al Schwartz, a shoemaker. The two men allegedly robbed the shoemaker and sent him running several times before leaving his body on the levee near Gabaret Slough. One of the suspects attempted suicide at the Granite City Jail after confessing the other suspect confessed.

Trivia

What song was used as the theme for the 1968 academy award winning film "2001: A Space Odyssey"?
See Page 8A

GOP candidate eyes 'volatile' precincts here

The Republican candidate for county auditor, Gary Henderson, is going behind enemy lines.

In his campaign to unseat Madison County Auditor Fred Bathon, Henderson is targeting an area usually regarded as a Democratic stronghold, Granite City.

"We used a computer model to determine the top 75 most volatile precincts in Madison County and 30 of those precincts are in Granite City," Henderson said.

The remaining "swing" precincts are scattered throughout the county in areas such as Alton, Wood River and rural Highland and Livingston, Henderson said.

"Some precincts are strictly Democrat-

ic and it wouldn't matter what you did to try to sway them. It's the same for some Republican precincts, especially up in Godfrey," Henderson said.

"Those swing precincts in Granite are crucial. I have to do well in them, no question about it."

A "swing" precinct is one without a clear tendency to vote for either the Democratic or Republican candidate. There are 36 precincts in Granite City and a total of 224 precincts in the county.

Dan Wrigley, an aide to Madison County Treasurer John Shankus R., in his successful 1990 campaign, analyzed voter information from the last four general

elections to determine the top 75 swing precincts, Henderson said.

"I'm going around to those precincts with a tendency to look favorably on the candidate who comes by and introduces himself," Henderson said.

Despite the computer analysis, Henderson, a political novice, concedes, he has his work cut out for him.

All of Granite City's five County Board seats are occupied by Democrats, including board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer, who has been on the board since 1955 and wields considerable political clout.

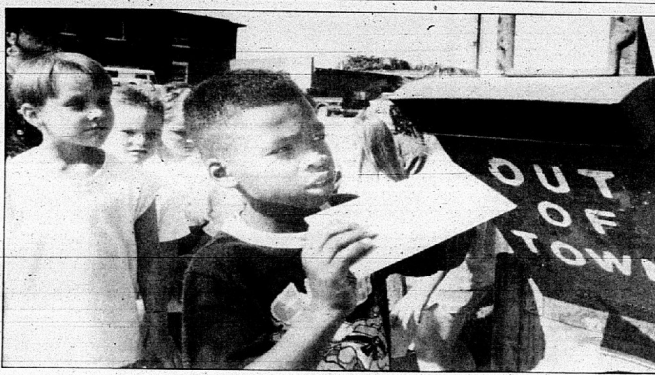
But in a year when outsiders and underdogs like Ross Perot and U.S. Sen-

ate candidate Carol Moseley Braun can mobilize mass support, going against the grain may be to his advantage, Henderson said.

"I'm trying to cover as many of those precincts as I can. I've been run off a few porches and chased out of some driveways. But all in all, the response has been surprisingly good," Henderson said.

Bathon, commenting on Henderson's strategy, borrowed a quote from Abe Lincoln: "The hen is the wisest of God's creatures; she clucks when the egg is laid and not before. Henderson is clucking two months before the election."

From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Please, Mr. Postman — Isaac Gregory places a get-well card into the Madison Post Office's mail box as part of a class project. Gregory's third-grade class at Harris School mailed get-well cards to seven-year-old Graig Shergold of Washington Park, who is seriously ill and wants to become an entry in the Guinness Book of World Records as the individual who has received the largest number of "get-well" wishes. The students of Lois Brazill's class are challenging other students, individuals and organizations to take a moment to send him a card. Cards should be sent to: Graig Shergold, c/o The Children's Wish Foundation, 3200 Perimeter Center East, Atlanta, GA 30342.

Officials' trips have cost taxpayers \$23,473 in year

Madison County taxpayers routinely foot the bill for thousands of dollars in hotel bills, airplane tickets and cab fares racked up by County Board members, county finance records show.

In the last 10 months, 15 of the 28 board members have been reimbursed by the county for a total of \$23,473 in charges related to state, regional and national conferences and seminars.

A July trip to Minneapolis by 10 board members cost taxpayers a total of \$11,778, including \$2,250 in registration fees and more than \$1,000 in air fare, county records show.

The four-day conference was organized by the National Association of County Officials.

Madison County officials attending the conference stayed in \$101-a-night rooms at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, expense vouchers show.

In November, board members dropped another \$6,170 of county money at a Chicago meeting of the Illinois Association of County Officials.

An April conference in Springfield sponsored by



Garrett, Milton, Efimoff

the same association cost the county \$2,630, records show.

Other meetings and seminars attended by only one or two board members cost another \$2,873 in the past 10 months, records show.

Elected county officials and county employees are reimbursed for all travel and lodging related to "official business," according to county regula-

(See TRIPS, Page 8A)

Knight order is invalidated

Conflict with pact cited

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

When is an order from the police chief invalid?

When the order conflicts with collective bargaining agreements, an arbitrator has ruled.

Duane L. Traynor, an arbitrator based in Springfield, has determined that Granite City Police Chief Don Knight's directed order of Oct. 1, 1991, prohibiting married couples from working the same shift at the police department, should be rescinded.

Traynor ruled that Dispatcher Mary Parker and Sgt. Jeff Parker are to be reimbursed for overtime hours they lost because of the order.

"While it is true, as the evidence shows, that there are many good and valid reasons why husbands and wives should

not be working the same shift as dispatcher and police sergeant, these are reasons to be used in negotiating for those restrictions in contract bargaining. They cannot be used to justify a violation of the contract language," Traynor's decision states.

The Parkers filed grievances based on the fact that each lost, to employment, seniority, the opportunities to choose shifts and to work overtime because of the directed order.

Both the Parkers and the city had agreed to abide by Traynor's ruling.

Jeff Parker is a member of police officers' union, AFSCME Local 1347. Mary Parker is in the white collar workers' union, AFSCME Local 3405.

The Parkers are the only married couple working at the police

(See ORDER, Page 8A)

Arson blamed in fire

A fire in the 2100 block of Missouri Avenue on Tuesday night was likely set, authorities say.

A three-car garage, located near the alley behind 2107 Missouri Avenue and being used as a duplex residence, burned at about 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Firefighters managed to extinguish the blaze in about two minutes, limiting damage.

An empty plastic milk jug smelling of paint thinner was found above a door to the single-story wood frame structure when firefighters arrived, according to a report.

A fire pattern on the door just below the container suggests that the thinner was used to help ignite the fire, authorities said.

Little Creek, 36, who occupied the portion of the building where the fire was apparently set, told police an acquaintance had threatened seven or eight months ago to burn the building down. But, she told an officer, she does not believe the acquaintance set the fire.

The blaze was the third in the area in as many months, according to a police report. Residents of the area said a garage immediately next door burned to the ground about two weeks ago.

The building is owned by Marie Tusher of the 2600 block of East 23rd Street.

See photo, Page 8A

Pontoon Road work to be finished soon

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

Current construction work on Pontoon Road should be completed by late October or early November, Pontoon Beach officials were told Tuesday.

"They're hoping to have it done before bad weather sets in," said Donald Rea of the Madison County Board.

"It's already come along ahead of schedule and it could be done by November."

A third lane is being added to facilitate turning vehicles.

Rea told the village board that the village's share of the funding for the Pontoon Road project could be cut further.

The cost of the project was projected at nearly \$600,000, but through grants and state aid, the cost to the village has been trimmed to \$30,000. And even that figure might be a little high, it was estimated Tuesday.

They really don't have that much money to put toward the project," Rea said. "That's why we're looking into ways to cut that total down. There are several different ways to do it, but they'll have to be looked at."

In other business, problems

between the village board and Village Attorney Keith Jensen concerning the attorney's pay may have finally come to an end.

The board voted 6-0 to give Jensen his paycheck, which was ordered withheld at the board meeting of Aug. 11. Board members had said Jensen is hard to contact. He denies it and says he has been doing a large amount of legal work for Pontoon Beach.

On still another topic, it was noted that the village has a "free library," but that it is not entirely self-sufficient.

The village board still pays bills for the library out of money from a miscellaneous fund.

Trustee Lou Whittell, who has questioned the legality of such payments in the past, brought up the question again at Tuesday's meeting as to whether the village is responsible for paying those bills.

In a legal opinion given six months ago by Jensen, it was said that payment of library bills falls under a gray area in the budget. It is up to the board to decide if it should pay the bills, the attorney said.

Whittell has maintained that

(See PONTON, Page 8A)



(Photo by T.W. MILLER)

Tribute — Ten-year-old Jerry Ennis of Granite City gives it his all during a tug-of-war match for children at a Labor Day picnic for labor union members, families and friends. See Page 4A for more photos.

Healthful

Juice approved for school cafeteria

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Granite City High School students will soon have a healthier, thirst-quenching alternative to soda in the school cafeteria. But they will also have to pay a hefty price for the drink.

The Granite City School Board voted unanimously Tuesday to approve Food Service Director Brad Eavenson's request to replace two soda machines in the high school cafeteria with machines that dispense 100 percent juice products.

The change has been approved on a test basis for the remainder of the school year, and Eavenson said he can implement the program almost immediately.

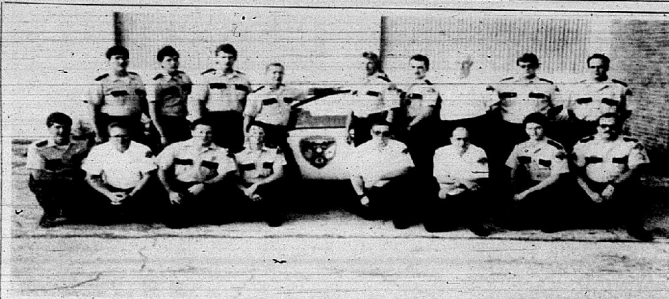
Eavenson said the idea was well received in an informal survey of students — even when the students were told that the cost of a 12-ounce container of juice would be between 65 and 70 cents a can.

Students currently pay 40 cents for a 12-ounce can of soda.

If the test proves successful, Eavenson said, he would like to expand the program to include both junior high schools.



Eavenson



Granite City Auxiliary Police include, front row, from left: Dewayne Smith, John Bonvicino Jr., Bill Smith, Rob Curtis, Ken Lester, Paul Weathers, Scott Wilson and Bob Spanberger. Back row, from left: David Hoffman, Dwight Smith, Gary Hustedt, Tom Bushong, Mark Dowdy, Arron Flynn, John Becker, Paul Hitchcock and Jim Hutchings.

Auxiliary Police begin winter duties

The Granite City Auxiliary Police have completed their summer tasks, and now their winter duties are ready to begin.

The Auxiliary unit assisted the Granite City Police Department with traffic and crowd control at the city's four summer parades, the graduation, and two picnics, the latter held at St. Elizabeth and Holy Family churches.

The unit also assisted the Bethalto Police Department with traffic and security duties at the Bethalto yearly four-day homecoming carnival.

Through the summer months, the Auxiliary had 30 members, including eight new members. The group provided over 550 volunteer duty hours.

This winter, the Auxiliary will look forward to assisting the Granite City Police Department with the high school's football and basketball games.

The Auxiliary will also start refresher courses for all personnel on police procedures, either by an instructor or on video cassette.

The unit will continue to train on the Granite City Firing Range as long as the weather permits.

Anti-drug parade, family fair Saturday

The "Fight Against Drugs" parade here at 11 a.m. Saturday, already certain to be large, is still growing.

Anyone wishing to have a float in the parade or wishing to participate in the parade in some other way may sign up at or telephone 431-5800, the Granite City Board of Education office, 20th and Adams streets, from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., giving the name, address and telephone information.

Ed Morton, chairman of the Granite City Drug Free by 2000 parade lineup, said, "Because of the tremendous response to this parade, the parade deadline has been extended through Thursday, Sept. 10."

"The parade committee wants to give everyone who wants to join the parade a chance to participate."

To date, there are 69 units in the parade. We'd like to reach 100.

The parade will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday on Niedringhaus Avenue downtown and proceed along Niedringhaus, Madison Avenue and 29th Street to Wilson Park.

Immediately following the parade, an "old-fashioned family fair" will be held in Wilson Park from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. Highlights of the anti-drug abuse festival week also will include a community talent show at 7:30 tonight in the Granite City High School auditorium. More than 20 acts will perform.

Collection canisters have been placed in local businesses, and an anti-drug "tag day" will be conducted from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday.

After Saturday's parade, the family fair in the park will feature games, booths, displays, music, entertainment, softball and refreshments.

The parade units and lineup, to date, are as follows: Granite City Police chief, car, Madison VWF Post color guard, march band, Ed Schroeder, American Legion, the Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruise, Granite City Superintendent of Schools Steve Bales, radio station WGNL, David and Debbie, WIL radio country and western deejays, Granite City Elks.

Granite City DARE Bear and DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) Officer Walter Milton Jr., Carolyn Deardouff, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, Coolidge Junior High School band, Corey Wallis, clown, Tri-City Shrine Club, Granite City Fire Department, Mitchell Volunteer Fire Department.

Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department, Chad Wozniak, clown, first through sixth grades poster contest winners, Granite City High School band, Grigsby Junior High School, McDonald's characters.

Holy Family School, Ryan Robertson, clown, Wilson School PTA, Amanda and Amelia Galbreath, clowns, Niedringhaus School, Schnucks Market, Peggy Stangs, clown, Lake School, corn mobile, Wilson School.

Granite City Drug and Alcohol Task Force, Prather School, Odd Fellows, Granite City and Madison lodges, Jamie Engelson, Maryville School, Salvation Army canteen, Jamy Bridges, clown, Janis Patton, convertible, visitors, Frohardt School, Andrea Malone, clown, Parkview School.

Kimme Holloway, convertible, Healthy Lifestyle essay winner, family, Granite City Quad Club;

Marshall School, Jon Galbreath, convertible, Healthy Lifestyle essay winner, senior, Mitchell School, Jane Franko, convertible, Healthy Lifestyle essay winner, adult, St. Elizabeth School.

Tom Hewlett, convertible, Healthy Lifestyle essay winner, teenager, Lance Callis float, perfect attendance student, Hope Lutheran Church, Sharon Parker, convertible, Healthy Lifestyle essay winner, youngster, Harriet Hull, antique car.

Belleke farm's horse and wagon, Bellinger Advertising, Georgia Snell, car, John Stanton, truck, Granite City Business and Professional Women, Revival Outreach Center, Tina Smith, convertible, pageant winner, Tom Candler, car, Andy Economy, car, Sonny East, car, Richard Wilson, truck, VICA, vocational education, Granite City High School sophomore cheerleaders, High School varsity cheerleaders, High School Red Peppers.

Missions Convention planned

City Temple Assembly of God Church has announced its annual Missions Convention will be held Friday through Sunday.

Each year the church endeavors to expand its support to missionaries in foreign lands. This year it has taken on a project to purchase a tent to be sent to Venezuela. It will be utilized by the evangelical efforts of the Rev. Gary Heiney, originally of Lamar, Mo. Heiney is currently a missionary for the Assemblies of God and will be conducting a three-year crusade in the country of Venezuela.

Heiney will be flying in from Costa Rica, where he is presently involved in language school, to receive the tent during the convention. Heiney will be speaking at an opening ceremony banquet to be held on Friday evening.

Other area ministers will also be present, including the Rev. Doug Banks, a missionary from Mexico; and the Rev. Van Banks, from an inner-city Assembly of God church in St. Louis. Heiney will be speaking under the very tent he will be returning with to Venezuela, at a special Sunday morning crusade on the grounds of City Temple, beginning at 10:45 a.m.

Other activities featured in the convention include a Junior Olympics Track and Field event organized by Paula Wise. Wise has organized similar Olympics for the Granite City Park District.

The Olympics will be held on Saturday, Sept. 12, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for children ages 7-12. Medals for first, second, and third place in each event will be awarded, as well as ribbons for all participants. A \$1 entry fee covers all events, and concession stands will be available. City Temple's youth group will be performing dramatic skits under the tent on Saturday, and the convention will end with a closing crusade the tent Sunday evening featuring the Rev. Van Banks, beginning at 7 p.m.



The Back Pain Treatment Centers

Dr. Charles King Jr. D.C.

452-1986

Auto, Work and Sports Injuries

Police log

Granite City

Tire-squealing arrest

David M. Hahn, 30, of the 2200 block of Bern Avenue, was arrested at 2:29 a.m. Sept. 4 for driving under the influence of alcohol, squealing tires, improper lane usage and having no liability insurance.

An officer reported observing a red Subaru station wagon squeal its tires after stopping for a flashing red light at Edwardsville Road and 20th Street.

Two in fight arrested

Steven A. Dunnivant, 29, of the 2100 block of Missouri Avenue, and his brother, Donald L. Dunnivant, 19, of the 2200 block of Grand Avenue, were arrested at 6:46 p.m. Sept. 3 following a fight.

Each was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

Officers were dispatched to the 2100 block of Missouri Avenue in regard to a fight. An officer reported finding Donald Dunnivant standing at the intersection of Missouri Avenue and West 21st Street with blood on his clothes. He ran when he saw the

officer, according to a report. Steven Dunnivant was bleeding from the head, the report states. He allegedly cursed at and threatened an officer and had to be restrained by the report.

Both of Steven Dunnivant's hands were broken, according to the report.

Donald Dunnivant was later found hiding beneath a trailer at a nearby apartment complex.

Both men were treated in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Booked on two charges

David L. Smith, 39, of the 1300 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, was arrested at 5:40 p.m. Sept. 3 for driving under the influence of alcohol and illegal transportation of alcohol.

An officer reported seeing a brown 1981 Ford Escort speed through a red light at Madison Avenue and 20th Street. Two open, partly full beer bottles were found in the car, according to the report.

DUI, 4 other charges

Henry W. Ross II, 21, of the 1900 block of Grand Avenue, was arrested at 8:56 p.m. Sept. 2 for



(Photo by DIANA KINDER)

Folkloric dancers — Dancers Bob Galvan, left, and Lupe Valencio of the Mexican Honorary Commission of Granite City will perform at the MHC Hall, 1801 Spruce St., on Saturday, Sept. 12, with the rest of the organization's Folkloric Dancers at the "September Fiesta." The program will begin at 8 p.m. See Page 6A for story.

1/2 PRICE SALE

(ALL WORK DONE BY KELLY)

Haircut & Blow Dry \$8.00
Perms \$20 - \$25
Tints \$15.00 w/p

Bring in this ad to receive half off. — Only on Tuesdays 7-2 • Wednesday 12-4

BUSY BEA BEAUTY SHOP
2915 Edwardsville Road • 876-5622

If you have had a car using the more efficient one will help save two million gallons of gas a day! TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE AMERICA MORE FUEL INDEPENDENT!!!



schormer's garden shop

1201 MADISON AVE., MADISON • 877-6884

PET OF THE WEEK

"AMBER & CASSIE"



These two sisters, Amber and Cassie, have been at the A.P.A. since they were 6 weeks old. They are both eagerly waiting to be adopted. If you would like to give Amber and Cassie a home apply at the A.P.A., 5000 Old Alton Road or call 931-7030.

See Us For Your Pets' Needs
• PRO PLAN • GAIN • GAINER • SCIENCE DIET
• KENNEL • KITTEN • KID • KET
• MANEAGE • MANGE

PHOTO BY SUSAN JUDD

driving under the influence of alcohol, unlawful acceleration, one taillight, improper lane usage and failure to wear a seat belt.

An officer reported seeing a blue 1984 Chevrolet Cavalier moving erratically northbound on Madison Avenue near 19th Street. The car was stopped in the 3000 block of Madison Avenue and Ross, the driver, was lodged pending bail.

U.S. charged a man with driving under the influence of alcohol, unlawful acceleration, one taillight, improper lane usage and failure to wear a seat belt.

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Ex-official to testify in Germania probe

A former GermaniaBank official, who pleaded guilty Friday to federal charges, will testify in a grand jury probe of an alleged scheme to defraud capital note holders.

Jimmie W. New, Germania's former chief financial officer, pleaded guilty Friday at East St. Louis to a federal mail fraud charge in the sale of \$10 million in capital notes.

U.S. Attorney Frederick Hess charged that New aided Germania officials in a scheme to provide false information to buyers of the uninsured notes.

"New has agreed to testify before the grand jury in the investigation of other Germania officers," Hess said.

Note holder Mabel Dickson of Cahokia said she was elated over New's guilty plea.

"It's great news. It made my day," said Dickson, who sank \$229,000 into the notes. "It gives me some hope that we may get our money back."

Grand jury indictments are expected within two weeks against two former Germania officers in the 1987 sale of the notes, called "snotes," sources said.

New, 47, of Chesterfield, Mo., was expected to plead guilty to a conspiracy charge in the Germania case in U.S. District Court in St. Louis.

The federal charge against New was the first court action in an 18-month investigation of Germania by Hess and a federal task force.

FBI agents interviewed dozens of note holders who sank their life savings into the "snotes."

New may also testify in a federal class-action lawsuit to recover \$10 million for 800 note holders, Hess said.

Wood River attorney Rod Pitts and Frank Duda of St. Louis filed the lawsuit in September 1990 to recover money for note holders.

Duda is preparing to file a second amended lawsuit in the case before U.S. District Judge William Beatty.

Hess said his office would try to help note holders recover their money. "If there is any money available, we will try to help the victims get it back," Hess said.

Hess said he would write letters to note holders this week, informing them of the progress of the investigation.

U.S. District Judge William Siehl told New he could be sentenced to five years in prison and fined up to \$250,000 on the fraud charge.

Siehl delayed sentencing until June 1993 to allow New time to testify in court proceedings in the Germania case, Hess said.

The Federal Resolution Trust Corp. sold most of Germania's assets July 26, 1991, to Mercantile Bank corporation of St. Louis for \$3.2 million.

From the Alton Telegraph



Picnic time — Labor union members and their families and friends get together at Wilson Park after the annual Granite City Labor Day parade Monday for an old-fashioned picnic and games. In top left photo, Charlie Shure and three-year-old Danielle Brewer dance to the



music. At top right, Don Cathey of Steelworkers Local 67 is all business during the adult tug-of-war. Below, Julia Ohring paints the face of five-year-old Matthew Horvath of Granite City.

Charge against Weber is rejected

Republican Supreme Court candidate Don Weber will tangle with his opponent in November with a clean record.

A judge threw out charges Friday that Weber and St. Louis psychiatrist Dr. Edwin Wolfram conspired to exaggerate damages in a libel suit by Weber against a Belleville lawyer.

Weber had described the charge against him as politically motivated and intended to damage his campaign.

"This despicable matter needs to be addressed by the press and the public and by me, and I'll do it later," Weber said after a preliminary hearing on the charge in Madison County Circuit Court.

Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner ruled that Special Prosecutor Richard Sturgeon did not produce enough evidence to establish probable cause that a crime had been committed.

Keshner also granted defense motions to dismiss Sturgeon, a Belleville lawyer and Democrat, as special prosecutor.

"I'm disappointed, and I disagree with the ruling," Sturgeon said.

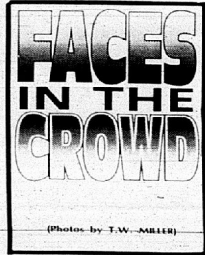
Weber said, "I can't express how I feel in a sound bite."

The rural Edwardsville resident and former Madison County state's attorney is taking on Democrat Moses Harrison, a 5th District Appellate Court judge from rural Collinsville, for the Supreme Court seat.

Wolfram said he was relieved and called the charge against him unprecedented.

"To my knowledge, no expert witness has ever been so charged in the United States," he said. He said he always thought Madison County was in the United States, but "for 90 days, I had serious doubts."

Wolfram was an expert witness for Weber in a lawsuit Weber filed in 1983 against Belleville lawyer Amiel Cueto, whom he considered a power broker in



Donations sought for storm victims

The Prather School PTA faculty is asking for donations for the victims of Hurricane Andrew in Florida and Louisiana.

All money received will be given to the American Red Cross. One hundred percent of the donations will go directly to aid the victims.

The school will be taking donations through Monday, Sept. 14. Checks must be made out to the American Red Cross. Donations may be dropped off at Prather School's office between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. during the week.

The school is located at 2300 W. 25th in West Granite. The number for the American Red Cross is 1-800-842-2200.

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Thursday through Saturday 9:00 to 5:30
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Opinion

Editorials

Drug-free city worthy goal

For any city to be "drug free by the year 2000" is a lofty goal, and we think Granite City leaders should be commended for taking action to attempt to attain that goal.

While many communities give lip service to the growing drug abuse problem across the country, too few have put forth the effort to deal with this epidemic in an effective manner. All too often, community leaders have cited growing drug abuse as an excuse for other community ills, such as high crime and unemployment rates, rather than tackling the problem head-on.

But in a spirit of cooperation, the Granite City Police Department and School District 9 applied for and received a \$90,000 federal grant, which will enable the entire community to attack the problem not only through stepped-up law enforcement, but also through education and rehabilitation programs.

Now it is the community's turn. We can either sit idly by and watch as the parade passes, or we can show our support by actively participating in the programs. One need not have an addiction to have a drug problem — we all have a drug problem, and we all have the opportunity to do something about it.

We urge all area residents to participate in the activities planned for this Saturday — a parade through the city followed by an old-fashioned family fair at Wilson Park.

A strong showing of support will be the first step toward accomplishing a goal that is in everyone's best interest.

High-speed rail line urged

(Guest editorial by Springfield State Journal-Register)

It wasn't too many years ago that experts were writing off railroads' role in future transportation. But as we near the 21st century, it appears that high-speed trains could be the solution to the nation's congested airports and highways.

That's what Gil Carmichael, administrator of the Federal Railroad Administration, firmly believes and that was the message he brought to Springfield when he gave Gov. Jim Edgar a grant of \$500,000 for a study of a possible high-speed rail link from St. Louis to Chicago, via Joliet, Springfield and Pontiac.

Sometime before the end of October, the FRA will put five corridors on a "high priority" list for high-speed rail service, and Illinois "stands a good chance of being one of the five corridors," said Carmichael.

This is a tremendous opportunity for the state. Should the current Amtrak corridor from St. Louis to Chicago be selected, within eight years Illinois could have one of the most advanced rail systems in the world and ensure itself a competitive edge in commerce and agriculture for much of the 21st century.

We strongly urge the FRA to give the state that chance, and we call on state and local officials to do what is needed to seize the opportunity.

Already, Illinois is showing its willingness to make a commitment to high-speed rail service. State and federal officials have agreed to commit \$11 million for installation of continuous welded track. Such track already has been put down on most sections of the line.

The \$500,000 federal grant will be used to study the potential cost, usage patterns and other issues related to high-speed rail service.

It is estimated that cost could reach \$500 million, but Carmichael says much of that would be provided by the federal government, private railroad companies and those who would use the service. Part of the federal funds would be dollars that would have been spent on highways.

The state's commitment primarily would entail improving the safety of crossings and ultimately eliminating about 35 percent of the 335 crossings on the 284-mile Amtrak rail system between Chicago and St. Louis. Such an investment, however, would pay enormous dividends once the high-speed service was established.

What Carmichael envisions is that Amtrak would use the Swedish-designed "X-200" trains within the next three to four years. At first, their speeds would be limited to a maximum of 90 mph. But once the crossing problems were addressed, the trains could travel as fast as 125-150 mph. This means the present five-hour trip between Chicago and St. Louis could be reduced to three hours.

Such service is not somebody's pipe dream. Carmichael says Amtrak soon will begin using a high-speed system connecting Washington, New York and Boston. He hopes to bring one of those trains to the Midwest in 1993 so the public can see it.

Illinois would benefit enormously from such service. It would relieve the crowded conditions on Interstate 55, Carmichael says the corridor could move the equivalent of four lanes of highway traffic.

Another benefit ultimately would come from electrifying the trains. Once crossing work allows them to travel at maximum speeds, the lines would be made electric by using overhead cables, thus eliminating dependence on oil-based fuel as the world runs short in the 21st century.

The potential of such high-speed rail service for the state is almost mind-boggling. It would truly give Illinois a competitive advantage in the Midwest, as well as the rest of the nation.

The state has demonstrated that it wants the service. We urge Carmichael and the FRA to choose the state's Amtrak corridor for this new technology.

Volunteers vital to Treasure Shoppe

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to thank the Press-Record for recognizing the important work that our Downstairs Treasure Shoppe student volunteers do for our community.

They are truly great kids, dedicated to doing their share, and they are a pleasure to work with. I would also like to recognize our remaining senior aide, Marian Watson, for her assistance in developing this program.

Without the support of our senior aides and the many adult volunteers from the Retired Senior Volunteer Program and Come-Share program, who volunteer countless hours a week, I could not maintain the program for the kids.

It is the dedication and hard work of many wonderful volunteers from all parts of our community that keep the Downstairs Treasure Shoppe alive.

The laundry soap program and Project Bare Necessities are Unit-Way funded programs available to anyone who can show proof of financial hardship, such as a medical assistance card or food stamp card, and not for senior citizens only.

DIANN TOLER
Store manager, Catholic Charities



Letters

Unite to oppose the forces of evil

TO THE EDITOR:

I have watched and read with much interest the situation involving the Tri-City Park Tavern and the Rev. Eddie Brown. I have heard both sides of the issue, seen the bitterness evolve and read the newspaper accounts.

Even though I am involved in this situation and chose to support Pastor Brown, I believe there is an issue that everyone has overlooked.

As a child, I would have believed there is an issue that everyone has overlooked. The Bible teaches that in the most church-oriented cities in Illinois, there are churches in every community within our city. On Marysville Road alone, there are eight churches of several different denominations.

The churches, for years, have taught that the "last days" are upon us. Many preachers, both educated and uneducated, have heralded the message that the return of the Lord is at hand.

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then we all, the remaining members of Tri-City Park, the new members of Family Worship Center and the residents of Granite City, have lost the war and no one wins. God help us if this happens.

HAROLD D. KEEL
Granite City

Serbian could create major war

TO THE EDITOR:

The Balkans will become even more explosive if fighting begins in the Republic of Macedonia.

We fear that Serbian troops will march into Macedonia once they have taken all that they want in Bosnia Herzegovina.

Serbian expansion has not been curtailed. Serbs still occupy territory as they did during the Balkan Wars, which led to the original division of Macedonia.

We believe that a Western presence in the Republic of Macedonia will deter Serbia's expansionism.

We urge the UN, EC, CSCE, NATO and USA to station troops there. These troops will be safe, a strategic inflection against continued fighting in Macedonia.

They will add an economic dimension that will make it more open to democracy.

Denial of recognition by the European Community and by the United States has created a constitutional crisis. The government fell by a vote of 92-2.

Full democratic elections are needed and have been called for. But democratic forces in Macedonia need help, and help will be given only after recognition.

The European Community — wittingly or unwittingly — has set the stage for Serbian annexation of Macedonia. And then comes the question: "Will Serbia's neighbors — Albania and Bulgaria — sit and watch or will there be another Balkan conflagration?"

History shows that one spark can set the world afire. Greek intimidation of the EC and the United States, causing denial of recognition to Macedonia, could be that spark.

The Republic of Macedonia should be recognized now, before it is too late to avoid a larger war.

Yours for a free and independent Macedonia
MACEDONIAN PATRIOTIC ORGANIZATION
of U.S. and Canada
Fort Wayne, Ind.

Contractors not using local trucks

TO THE EDITOR:

It is a crying shame that, with all this street improvement work going on in our city of Venice, not one truck is being used from Venice.

We as city officials should not allow this work in our city to go on unless we agree to hire one of our trucks. There is no excuse.

Over a half million dollars of work is just sitting there, and it is a state project. These people are coming from other towns with their trucks.

They don't live here, nor do they pay taxes or vote in Venice. City officials of Venice, we need to wake up and quit letting these contractors make fools out of us.

I am sick and tired of all the other people coming in and taking the jobs from local people.

No excuse. Who benefits? They speak up off.

These people don't care about Venice. Their only concern is making money off us.

If I ever get in a position where they have to depend on my vote, let it be known now and in the future that I am against any contractor that gets work in Venice and doesn't want to hire our trucks and/or local people. You will never work unless you meet these requirements, and that is the gospel truth.

I will continue to fight and speak up against them until things are better.

I am thinking about protesting in public with some people now. It just is not right.

We have been used too long and it is time for us to wake up and speak up. It's our city, not theirs.

JOHN HENRY WILLIAMS
Venice Ward 2 alderman

Madison people caring, friendly

TO THE EDITOR:

I moved to Madison from Granite City in the summer of 1985. I had married a prominent citizen, had babies and a few years later my husband passed away.

Before '85, I rarely came to Madison, mainly because of fear or misinformation that non-residents of Madison had led me to believe.

I had heard all the bad: tavern on every corner, prostitution, racial issues, robberies, etc. Maybe there was some truth to that decade ago, but all I can tell you is how it has been for me to live in Madison these last few years.

Madison is my home. I treasure the wonderful friendships and the caring citizens that I have the privilege of knowing.

I have seen "our town" grow, too, in the last year, concerning the needs of our families, such as Family Dollar, Food for Less and Rizzo's Restaurant, to name a few.

We certainly have the need for businesses like these, as some of us don't have "wheels" to get us to the malls. I'm sure it took effort and constructive thinking by the leaders of our community to get these things together.

I can't stress enough the efforts of the community to keep Madison a good place to raise a family.

Destructive thinking, about how a nude nightclub close to the Madison area could bring a great deal of money into our community, is appalling.

A place like that could tear down the efforts that have gone into building up Madison the last few decades. Almost like the Adam and Eve story from the Bible, the devil comes to us in many forms.

Sure, the money might look good for now, but the destruction that would come from this type of attitude would cost us far more in the end.

I can't believe it, but there are a few who would pursue the devil if himself for a few bucks. It happened in Jesus' day and it's still happening.

ROSIE GRIFFITH
Madison

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ROSIE GRIFFITH
Madison

Inspiring article on young people

TO THE EDITOR:

Never have I read a more heart warming story in your paper or any other paper as the one that appeared on Aug. 20, 1992.

I am referring to the nine Venice youths who befriended the young mother with her baby along with three other children at home.

This story reminds us there are good youths despite the many adverse stories that you read and see daily.

Much credit and praise should go to the parents, minister John H. Williams and members of the New Salem Baptist Church. It goes to show that somebody is doing an outstanding job in our community.

Congratulations are certainly in order to these nine outstanding youths and special thanks to the Project Cleanup organization for honoring them at their banquet on Aug. 29.

If you know their parents and their minister as I do, you could say, "I'm not surprised that this unique group did such an outstanding Christian act."

God bless these youngsters. Thanks for such a beautiful and inspiring story.

HILDA C. JAMES
Venice

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.00, 12 months for \$135.00.

Advertising Deadlines:

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Monday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.

Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.

Wednesday and Thursday issues

Monday at 4:30 p.m.

Lifestyle

50th birthday brings surprise party

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 677-1096.



Kathy Dohnal

Connie Grubas was honored at a 50th birthday party on Aug. 22 at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Angela Grubas and Marc Treppier. Gag gifts were presented and decorations throughout the home were "Over the Hill." A mock casket was on the dining room table and a mannequin was dressed in an old dress of Connie's. A memory table held photos of the guest of honor through the years.

Refreshments were served along with a black rose cake to guests Jerry Grubas, husband of honoree; Eva and Rudy Majkat, parents of honoree; and Helen Bertacchi, Joe and Patty Morrison, Mary Docter, Jenne Dyjeski, Leonard Dyjeski, Mike Jakick, Rita Ruessing, Bert Treppier, Kathy and Ed Dohnal, Jeff and Lynn Taylor, Rich and Gerry Mendez, Sister Barbara Horenkamp, Howard Dutko, Deanne Briteosin, Glenn and Donna Docter and Jellene, Ann, Ron and Brad Morrison, Dennis Duford, Ellen Gough, Amy and Matt Ohlendorf, Frank and Dorothy Frawley, Carol and Mike Owens, Jimmy Twardoski, Jim and Pat Scherrills, Beth Scherrills, John and Dee Mona Spudich and daughters, Christine and Deanna. Sending greetings were Rose Sumner, Mary and Les Firtos, George and Delores Houser.

Geoffrey Lux celebrated his 9th birthday with a party hosted at his home. A buffet was served and guests enjoyed a "Cardinals" cake. The honoree chose a "take me out to the ballgame" theme. The home was decorated with a sports motif as well.

Those who helped Geoffrey celebrate were: Alexis and Geoffrey Lux, Michael Lux and Goldie Rozvacke, Martha and Victor Mance, Rolland and Frances Lux, Val and Helen Kelih, June and Gerald Lux, Jerry and Carol Lux, Elise Lux and Chad, Elina Lux.

Geoffrey also spent a special day with his family. He had a special birthday dinner at the Lemp Mansion in St. Louis, and then visited the Cherokee shipping area.

St. Mary's Youth Group held its first Youth Mass on Sunday, Aug. 30, at the 11 o'clock Mass. The youths served as door greeters, welcome servers, readers, offertory procession, thank you, bulletin givers, etc.

Taking part were Frankie Dorris, Geoffrey Lux, Michael Lux, Cynthia Castille, Eric Cromer, Jessica Sipes, Lindsey Sipes, Amber Ballew, Tiffany Ballew, Linda Dohnal, Britney Bulva, Jarad Foley, Ian Foley, Craig Richert, Lindsey Richert, Robbie Dorris, Chris Dorris, Deanne Stern, Danielle Stern, Ashley Krawicki, Drake Rogers, Stacy Marler, Sarah Whitecotton, Aaron Gray, Tim Vandever, Vincent Paskus and Erin Marler.

Assisting in training the youth as servers were Derrick Buchek and Tim George.

The Old Time's Sake Group met on Wednesday, Aug. 26, for dinner at the Den. Attending were Kathy Dohnal, Gerry Mendez, Connie Grubas, Pat Scherrills and Mary Firtos.

St. Mary's Activities Committee has announced the following events: Regular meeting Thursday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m.; Oct. 25, Pancake and Sausage Breakfast; Dec. 5, Showman's Ball with the Horizons Band; Feb. 7, Chicken and Dumplings/Beef Dinner; March 6, Chili Supper.

Avon Collectors

Show, Sale Sept. 26-27

Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Township area for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-6256.



Maxine Green

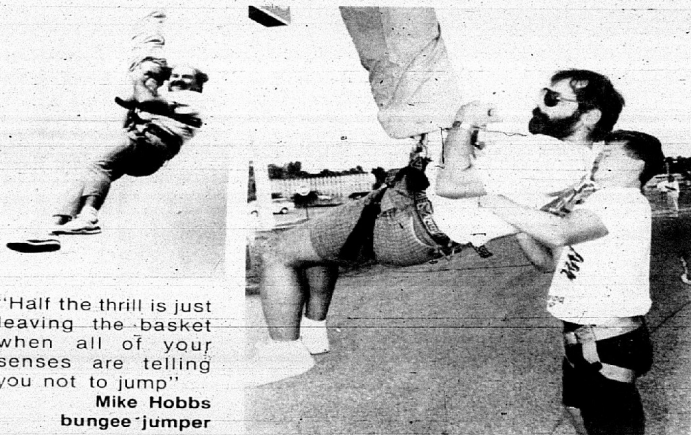
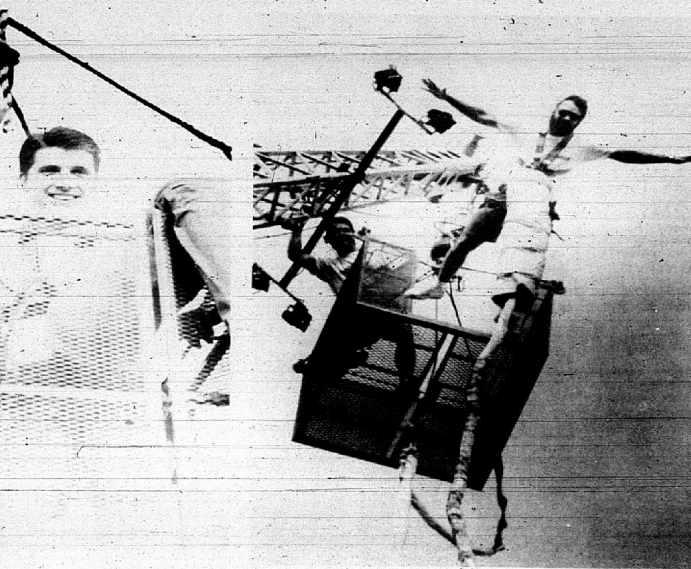
The 21st annual Avon Collectors Club Show and Sale will happen on Saturday, Sept. 26, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Browns Recreational Center, Pontoon Road and Franklin Avenue. If you are an Avon collector or have Avon to sell, there will be lots of antiques, crafts, steins, dolls, other collectibles and coins. Table and other information is available through Charlene Coggins, 1616 Wellington, Granite City, 931-4436, or Wanda Lloyd, 10714 Wheeling Court, Ferguson, Mo. 63136, (314) 968-3881. Motel reservation information is also available. On Saturday evening at 7 p.m., the Avon collectors regular, yearly banquet will be held at the Harvest Buffet, located at Interstate 270 and New Halls Ferry Road in St. Louis.

Joshua Bishop celebrated his 13th birthday Friday evening. His birthday pool and sleep-over party given by his mother, Pam, at their home on Maryville Road. Friends and relatives celebrating with him were Bobby Abel, Bill Burgess, also Shannon Bishop, Shyam Sujanane, Justin Brown, Bobby Eldridge of Troy, Tracy and Terry Jones of Sumnerfield and Jason Brown. Party refreshments were served all night.

The Drum Line of the Granite City Marching Band members was honored for two weeks of dedication and devotion to percussion practices with a summer pool party Friday evening in the home of Michael Herman, given by her parents. Attending were Drum Captain, Jeremy Haefel, Snare, Justin Brown, Snare, Rachael Herman, Bass, David DeJarnett, Queens, Amanda Coggins, Cymbals, Erica Tendell, Mallets, Holly Schaffer and Kassie Scheske.

(See GREEN, Page 6A)

In Your Wildest Dreams



"Half the thrill is just leaving the basket when all of your senses are telling you not to jump."

Mike Hobbs bungee jumper



Don't wake me up, I might be falling

I must have been a dream. An exhilarating, surreal, insane, terrifying dream.

A man I didn't know attached a big rubber band around my body, hoisted me 150 feet up in the air in a metal basket and told me to jump.

I told him I don't mind falling — I can fall off of anything — but I don't like being hoisted 150 feet off the ground.

He asked me to step to the front of the basket, let my toes stick out over the edge, hold onto the railing and lean forward out of the basket as if I were going to fall on my face. I did what he said.

An air bag below looked no bigger than a postage stamp. For a second I thought, "There is no freaking way on earth I am jumping out of this basket."

Then the instructor began a countdown from five. It took forever.

But when he said "bungee" I realized all I had to do was let go and I would be flying.

So I let go.

And I was flying — head first toward the ground.

I was powerless as I watched the ground grow closer and closer to my face. I don't think I breathed. I know my heart didn't beat once.

I screamed but I couldn't

hear my own voice. Suddenly the rubber band couldn't stretch any more and I was snapped backward up into the air.

My head rushed past my feet, then my feet rushed past my head. The ground met the sky and gravity didn't mean anything.

I gasped but no air filled my lungs. The world spun around again. I bounced one more time. Then I stopped bouncing and just hung like a spider in a web above a crowd of strangers.

I liked it. It must have been a dream.

— JIM HAVERSTICK

Bungee jumping becomes realistic fantasy

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

It is like a dream. Everyone has this dream at one time or another. You are falling, your arms and legs are powerless, your stomach muscles tighten, your heart stops, your life passes before your eyes, then just before you hit the ground — you wake up.

This is how Airmen Brett Richardson, 22, of Scott Air Force Base described bungee jumping from a 150-foot-high crane at Brinker's restaurant and bar in Fairview Heights.

"I have this compelling need for an adrenaline rush," he said.

Richardson is not alone. Hundreds of thrill seekers turn out at Brinker's on the last weekend of every month for bungee jumping.

In fact, "adrenaline rush" is the most common phrase jumpers use to describe their daredevil experience.

"You won't believe the adrenaline rush you feel when you let go and start falling," said Jerry Smith, 37, of Belleville.

He jumped for the first time in June, along with a group of other Fractor and Gamble employees.

Bungee jumping had been a fantasy of his for years, he said.

Not so long ago bungee jumping was an oddity seen only on the television show "That's Incredible." Now it is an achievable fantasy. Outrageous Adventures, a Springfield-based adult outdoor amusement company, brings bungee jumping down to earth.

"We are bringing a mountain top experience to the average person," said Doug Thompson, President of Outrageous Adventures. "People who had no chance before can now feel the intense adrenaline and the intensely emotional experience of bungee jumping."

Outrageous Adventures travels to restaurants, bars, festivals and fairs offering its bungee services to people all across the Midwest. More than 4,000 customers have jumped with Outrageous Adventures since the company was formed last year.

In recent weeks the safety of bungee jumping has been challenged. An accident in Michigan left one man dead and another seriously injured. The state of Florida is outlawing the activity altogether.

Because of the risks involved Illinois has established strict safety regulations concerning bungee jumping.

Illinois Bungee Jumping Safety Standards require bungee operators to carry \$1 million liability insurance, obtain a professional engineer's report documenting the safety designs of the equipment and obtain an inspection and permit to operate from the state Department of Labor.

The state also requires that each bungee jump must take place over an air bag, safety net or water.

Violation of these standards is a Class A misdemeanor.

Outrageous Adventures charges \$65 for a jump from a crane. It is a toned down version of the commonly known ankle strap jump done from bridges. The jumper wears a pelvic and shoulder harness instead of ankle straps.

The jumper, along with a jump instructor, are hoisted to the top of a crane in a metal basket.

"You don't realize how high up you are until you get to the top," said Tony Palumbo, 24, of Collinsville. "I could see the top of the mall."

At the top, the jumper leans out of the basket and after a brief countdown the jumper lets go of the basket and falls until the cord takes control.

Half the thrill is just leaving the basket when all of your senses are telling you not to jump," said Mike Hobbs, 33, of Troy.

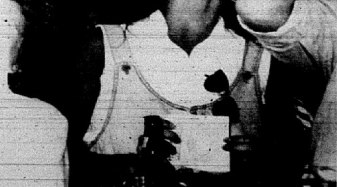
Outrageous Adventures uses a 43-foot cord that will stretch to twice its length. This stretch and bounce back upward are what many jumpers feel is the best part of the ride.

"Anyone can fall down," said John Brinker, owner of Brinker's restaurant. "But there is an unbelievable sensation when you go shooting back up 40 or 50 feet in the air all of the sudden."

Almost all of the jumpers say they would love to bungee again and again. Some said now that they know what a brief free fall is like they want to try sky diving.

"But for at least one jumper the experience will forever remain unchallenged."

"It was fun but it was a once in a lifetime experience and once was enough," said Gay Arnold, 32, of Belleville.



'September Fiesta' starts here at 8 p.m. Saturday

The Mexican Honorary Commission of Granite City will celebrate Mexico's independence with "September Fiesta" at the MHC Hall, 1801 Spruce St., on Saturday, Sept. 12.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. and music for dancing will be provided by Santacruz. Mexico will celebrate the 122nd anniversary of its Declaration of Independence from Spain on Sept. 16.

The traditional celebration includes many gala parades, fiestas, bountiful feasts and many people taking great pride in their country and heritage.

Mexican Honorary Commission "Folkloric Dancers," directed this year by Carmen Cook, will be wearing authentic costumes while performing a variety of Mexican dances.

Dancers who will be performing in this year's program are: Crystal Becerra, Jamie Dickerman, Nerey Drago, Sarah Garcia, Thomas Hughes, Sharon Marshall, Anna Meyers, Danelle Molena, Della Moore, Sal Ochoa

Jr., Jacob Pellazari, Joseph Pellazari, Vicki Stith, Jayne Thomas, Christa Valencia, Joe Valencia, Rufus Valencia, Cade DeCourcey, Jason Dickerman, Bob Galvan, Monica Hoeller, Candice Johnson, Anessa Martinez, Janet Meyers, Manuel Molena, Zeb Moore, Sal Ochoa Sr., Jason Pellazari, Lee Pellazari, Cynthia Thick, Andrea Valencia, Domingo Valencia, Lupe Valencia, Rhonda Wilkenson, Dara DeCourcey, David Donaldson.

Nicholas Garcia, Lauren Hughes, Jenny Lindsay, Nicky Martinez, Larry Meyers, Mikey Molena, Angie Ochoa, Yolanda Ochoa, Josh Pellazari, Jim Segobiano, Tiffanie Thine, Carolyn Valencia, Joe Valencia and Rachelle Valencia.

Tacos, tamales and tostadas will be served. Tickets may be purchased at the door at a cost of \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under five years.

For more information, persons may contact Shirley Valencia, 876-0505.



Honored — Georgia Engelke was recently named Beta Eta Chapter Educator of the Year. She taught for 21 years in the Granite City school system and continues to teach at Belleville Area College. Active in her church and in the Old Six Mile Historical Society, she is a charter member and past president of Beta Eta. From left are Georgia Engelke, Nancy Krohnak, Editor of the Year chairman, and Mary Sue Harper, Beta Eta president.

•Green

(Continued from Page 1A)

The "OASIS" is a unique organization offering a variety of educational, cultural and health promotional programs for adults 55 years of age and over. Membership benefits include opportunities to participate in classes, lectures, special events and travel. There are also opportunities for members to participate as volunteers in new investigational drug programs for diseases such as Parkinson's disease, osteoporosis prevention, memory and balance studies and cholesterol studies. Also on Sept. 17 a new program "PEP" (Personal Eating Plan) will be available. For more information call or write the OASIS Business office, 770 Carondelet Ave., Suite 125, St. Louis, Mo., 63105 or (314) 962-2933.

Protestant Welfare is holding an open house and dedication ceremony to celebrate moving to their new home at 1818 Cleveland Ave. The open house will be Friday, Sept. 18, from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and on Sunday, Sept. 20.

From 2 to 5 p.m. The dedication ceremony will be on Sunday, Sept. 20, at 3 p.m. Each church is requested to provide 10 dozen cookies for the open house. If you can donate cookies, please call Frank Lindsey or call the office and tell Judy (931-1316).

All Brotherhood and WMU age level workers and directors should attend the Leadership Development Conferences on Sept. 21 at Suburban Baptist in Granite City. The workshops will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Nursery will be provided. "Equipping Believers to Lead On" is the topic and discussion of which will include options and flexibility, resources and ideas, leadership skills, small church approaches and how-to's.

The first band parents' pot luck and field show dinner was held last week at Granite City High School. There were approximately 450 attending, including band members and Director Dennis Meyers and his assistant, Norbert Tate. The band demonstrated how it will be performing at all competitions and during the half-time at all football games.

BAC is again offering 'Saturday Experience' series

Saturday is the day to "experience" at Belleville Area College this fall "Saturday Experience," a series of non-credit special interest workshops, is available for children, as well as adults, at the Belleville, Granite City and Red Bud campuses. Classes begin in early September and are available throughout the semester.

Children can learn horse care at the Red Bud Campus, sign language in Belleville or explore wildlife at the Granite City Campus in workshops designed just for them.

For information on Saturday Experience, call the Belleville Area College Adult Basic and Continuing Education Department at 235-2700, extension 517. Belleville classes include:

Belleville Campus
Sept. 12, 19: Magic: two sessions, for ages 10-14, 9 to 11 a.m., Room 1360. Fee: \$16, supplies: \$3.

Sept. 12-Oct. 31: Pre-ballet, eight sessions, for ages 6-11 a.m. to noon, Belleville School of Ballet. Fee: \$28. Introductory Dance: eight sessions, for ages 7-10, noon to 1 p.m., Belleville School of Ballet. Fee: \$28.
Sept. 19: Talking Hands: one session, for ages 8-12, 10 a.m. to noon, Room 2362. Fee: \$8.
Friendship Bracelets: one session, for ages 8-12, 10 a.m. to noon, Room 1100. Fee: \$8, Supplies: \$5.

Granite City Campus:
Sept. 26: Kids and the Public Aquarium: one session, for grades kindergarten through three, 10 a.m. to noon, Room 531. Fee: \$7. Creative Feature: one session, for grades kindergarten through three, 1 to 3 p.m., Room 531. Fee: \$7.
Sept. 26-Oct. 3: Talking Hands: two sessions, for ages 10-14, noon to 1:30 p.m., Room 521. Fee: \$11.

H&R BLOCK INCOME TAX COURSE BEGINS SOON!

Thousands of people learn how to prepare income tax returns from H & R Block and then earn money as income tax preparers. H & R Block, the world's largest income tax preparation service, offers its Income Tax Course starting September 14th. Morning and evening classes are available.

Experienced instructors teach tax law, theory, and application. Classroom discussion and practice problems provide students with a thorough understanding of each tax topic included in the course. Students learn to handle increasingly complex income tax situations as the course progresses.

Ideal for people who want to increase their tax knowledge, the course teaches students how to save money on their taxes and also prepares them for a rewarding career.

The affordable fee includes textbooks and supplies. Graduates receive Certifications of Achievement and continuing education units (CEUs). Qualified graduates of the course may be offered job interviews with H & R Block, but are under no obligation to accept employment. Classes are being held in 14 area locations. For more information call toll free:

1-800-TAX-2000

DJ here for celebration at Glik's

On Saturday, Sept. 12, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Juke Box 96 Radio disc jockey Jackie "The Real" McCoy will be at the Glik's store in Bellemore Shopping Center in Granite City to celebrate Glik's remodeling sale.

McCoy will be conducting hula hoop, lip synch and other contests to win prizes. She will also be giving live reports on Juke Box 96 radio during the day.

The Glik's store has had an extensive remodeling job finished. The aim of the 95-year-old, family-owned company was to create a store presentation equal to their other stores located in regional malls.

Croatian Home holding food drive

The Croatian Home, 1000 Madison Ave., Madison, is conducting a food drive for the war-torn areas of Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina. Non-perishable food items and canned goods may be dropped off at the Croatian Home every day between noon and 6 p.m.

Monetary contributions, with checks made payable to "American-Croatian Relief Project," will also be accepted or may be sent in care of St. Joseph Croatian Church, 2112 South 12th St., St. Louis, Mo. 63104.

Leukemia Society campaign to begin

Every year the Leukemia Society asks its volunteers and neighbors to march on their block to help fight leukemia, a malignant disease that affects the blood-forming tissues and organs.

Volunteers will be presenting leukemia literature at your door and explaining how you can make a difference in the fight against leukemia by making a donation.

The 1992 Residential Campaign will take place during the month of September.

The Leukemia Society's goal is to recruit 3,000 marchers/volunteers to join our cause.

The marchers/volunteers will help distribute educational materials on leukemia through personal visits while collecting donations from their neighbors. All funds generated through the event will support the Leukemia Society's programs of education, local patient assistance and research.

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FREE SEMINAR BY DR. KLINGELE
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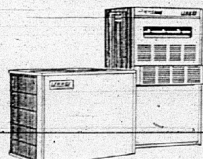
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With Coupon Only. Not Valid With Any Other Offer. Prior Sales Excluded. Coupon Must Be Presented At Time Of Estimate. Expires 9/15/92.

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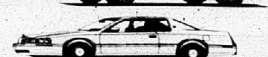
TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

All Remaining '92 model Cadillacs must go before September 23!

• Sedan DeVille



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• Seattles



Starting at

\$25,990*

*INCLUDES REBATE, TAX, TITLE AND LICENSE NOT INCLUDED

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COLLINSVILLE • 344-4212

Professional Community Health Screenings provided by: St. Elizabeth Medical Center, in Granite City

Wednesday, Sept. 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, in Granite City. **Appointments are required.** Call 798-3201 to make an appointment.

— Tests offered —

Blood sugar screening for diabetes, blood pressure check and professional consultation—\$1.

Total cholesterol screen, blood pressure check and professional consultation—\$7.

All tests will be performed by registered nurses. Professional consultation on the results will be done by a registered nurse or a registered dietitian.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, Illinois

series

Pre-ballet, ages 5-6, 11
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At the Odd Fellow Cemetery are: first row, from left, Eula Myers, Eleanor Cook, Bob Rouland, Mary Rouland, Jane Ellis, Emma Schoen, Mary Jane Gass, Clyde Myers, Orville Hommert. Second row, Edna McKay, Fern Hacke, Darlene Hatcher, Clarence Whitford, Vicky Elmore, Brian Kelly, Mike Walsh, Josh Hatcher, Nancy Hailows, Jim Chidress, Jerry Praigaz. Not shown: Kay Greene, attending photographer.

Children's vaccination reminder issued

As Illinois schools open for the 1992-93 year, Dr. John R. Lumpkin, state health director, reminded parents that children attending elementary and secondary public and private schools must be vaccinated against seven childhood diseases. Students attending four-year public or private Illinois universities and colleges must also show proof of immunizations for certain diseases, Lumpkin said.

"Childhood immunizations provide one of the easiest and most effective steps we can take to make sure our children grow up healthy and free from the effects of serious disease," Lumpkin said. "Vaccinations not only protect the children who receive them, but they also contribute to the well-being of everyone by reducing the chance for

diseases to spread."

Children entering Illinois elementary and secondary schools for the first time are required to be immunized against polio, diphtheria, tetanus (lockjaw), whooping cough (pertussis), mumps, measles and rubella (German measles). In addition to proof of immunization, students entering an Illinois school for the first time and prior to fifth grade and ninth grade must receive a physical examination.

Unless a religious or medical exemption is on file with the school, Illinois law requires the child's parent or guardian to present proof of the immunizations or the necessary physical examination. Failure to meet these requirements will result in the child being excluded from school.

Odd Fellows Cemetery arch is installed

At a recent ceremony at the Odd Fellows Cemetery on Schaefer Road, behind the new Wal-Mart store, the ribbon was cut formally dedicating the arch and once again recognizing a cemetery which has been in existence since 1851.

Early last fall a small group met at the Lodge Hall on Nameoki Road to discuss the cleaning and restoring of the cemetery.

First, a tree trimming firm Randy's Tree Service was hired to clear the cemetery of all heavy undergrowth and shrubs and unwanted trees. Then began the work of cleaning and burning the years of weeds and this helped with the cleaning.

Orville Hommert spent many days out in the cemetery working by himself at this job. There were several other people who joined in from time to time, but he was the one who stuck with it on almost a daily basis.

Probing began and many stones were found covered by silt and growth and many were scrubbed and cleaned so that the names could be read. Orville

checked with many sources to determine who has been buried there and when.

No one knows just why but many of the younger generation refer to this cemetery as the Old Spanish Cemetery. This site has been subjected to floods and ravaged by vandals when many stones were pushed over and broken and craved. More than 300 burials are on a record in one place or another; workers say they continue to come up with more each day so they have no idea what the total is.

The first burials took place in the early 1850s and the last one apparently as late as the early 1950s.

Jane Ellis cut the ribbon as part of the arch installation ceremony. She is the great-great-granddaughter of Hiram Sippy, who sold the site to the Odd Fellows for \$65. Sippy was also a charter member of SIX Mile Lodge #87, 1006 The Lodge, now standing at 3906 Nameoki Road, was built on the site and moved in 1890 to Nameoki Road, first on the west side and later across the street where it now stands.

Several infants were buried there, according to the dates on the stones. It is believed a cholera epidemic raged in the very early days of the cemetery establishment.

There are still many other things to be done in the future. For instance, Earl Buenger and some helpers with special equipment helped to right and raise some of the larger stones that had been pushed over and more of these are to be raised in the near future. Also, the lettering on the arch is to be painted in gold.

There are many individuals and groups that have been involved in the venture. Clarence Whitford brought special mowing equipment to mow the seeds several times. Others have worked with their own power mowers and weed eaters.

Both Phil and Gene Barnett were able to contact a firm that sprayed for weeds. If anyone would like further information on the cemetery or would like to pass any information on to the lodge, please call Orville Hommert at 451-5569 or 991-4888.

If you've tried to stop smoking, but haven't succeeded...



it's time for *Habit Control*

Don't be one of the 17 million American adults who attempt to quit each year. Get control of your habit.

Habit Control is a seven-week program which combines nicotine replacement therapy (Habitrol) with medical supervision, behavior modification, nutrition education, physical activity, and group support to help you win the battle against cigarettes and develop a new smoke-free lifestyle.

A group orientation will be held Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Wellness Classroom. Call 798-3935 to register at no cost or obligation.

Habit Control is provided by Providence Occupational Health Services, a member of the Saint Elizabeth Health Services system of health care—2100 Madison Ave., in Granite City.

You know someone who has a drinking problem.

You know how much it hurts.

But you don't know what to do.

We can help.

At The Edgewood Program, we know just how difficult it can be when you care for someone who has a drinking problem. Sometimes the hardest thing is admitting you don't know how to help them. That's why we offer a free alcohol and drug educational series every Tuesday night from 7:30-9:00 p.m. We'll teach you about alcohol and drug abuse, how it affects the family, when intervention is necessary and the way to recovery.

It's a confidential program and everyone is treated with respect and with no questions asked. At Edgewood, our focus is on the whole person—treating not only the physical symptoms but the spiritual, psychological and social aspects of that person's life.

If you care about someone who has a drinking problem, then join us any Tuesday night or call The Edgewood Program at 630-6730. Because the most important thing to learn about alcoholism is that you can make a difference.

The Edgewood Program
at Edwardsville
a facility of St. Elizabeth Medical Center
of Granite City, Illinois
1121 University Drive
Edwardsville, IL 62025
618/656-6730
FAX 618/656-6777

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IN THE MINI MALL IN FRONT OF K-MART
1301 MILTON ROAD ALTON 462-8082

PIONEER KE 250 Super Tuner, Auto Reverse, Fast Forward, Music Search, Clock, Separate Bass/Treble, Seek & Scan, 24 Station Preset And More \$219.95	UNIDEN BC55 Programmable Hand Held, 10 Channel U.S. Band, LED Display, Auto Delay, Volume And Squelch, Much More \$149.95	ALPINE 8040 SECURITY SYSTEM Installed \$379.95	Rockford SERIES 230 SD AMP \$109.95
coustic AMP-102 25 Watts Per Channel, High & Low Level Inputs with Gain Control \$59.95	AMERICAN ACCOUSTICS 12 4 Way Speaker, 200 Watts Peak Power \$159.00	YAMAHA CDX-450 CD PLAYER 1-Bit Technology, 8 Times Oversampling, And Much More... \$249.95	Toshiba TX401 AM/FM CASSETTE, CLOCK, FAST FORWARD, PRESETS, AND MORE \$109.95
GTS Headlight Covers Starting At \$39.95	Cobra 19 LTD 40 Channel, Auto Noise Limiter, Front Panel Microphone, Canister \$59.95	Cobra 25 LTD 40 Channel, Instant 9 Regain, Dynamic, Noise Blanker \$119.95	
Camper II Starting At \$69.95	RUNNING BOARDS Starting At \$69.95	BEDLINERS Starting At \$219.95	SUNROOFS Starting At \$199.95

ROCKFORD FOSGATE • SONY • CARVER • POLK • PIONEER PREMIER

Obituaries



Velma Collins

Velma Collins, 79, of Granite City died at 3:14 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for several years and a patient for two weeks.

Mrs. Collins was born May 24, 1913, in Blufford, Ill., and resided in Granite City since 1964, formerly living in Mount Vernon.

She was a dairy worker for the Swift and Co. Dairy in Mount Vernon for 20 years and retired in 1960. She was a member of Suburban Baptist Church, the Better Breathers of St. Elizabeth Medical Center, the Rebekahs and the White Shrine of Jerusalem. She was an active volunteer with the River Bluffs Girl Scout Council.

Survivors include one son, James Carl Collins of Collinsville, two daughters, Barbara Raloff of Granite City and Tina Annette Manogian of Troy, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard W. Collins, whom she married Dec. 24, 1932, and who died April 30, 1991. Her parents, Isaac and Amanda Russell, Lane, two sisters, Gladys Harlow and Grace Harlow, and two brothers, Ray Lane and Leonard Lane.

ard Lane.

Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at Suburban Baptist Church, 2500 St. Clair Ave., Granite City, with the Rev. Fred Luper officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Oakwood Cemetery, Mount Vernon.

Memorials are suggested for Better Breathers of St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Elizabeth Flechsig

Elizabeth (Houston) Flechsig, 84, of Granite City died at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1992, at her residence. She had been ill since 1989.

Mrs. Flechsig was born Oct. 21, 1907, in Shawneetown, Ill. She was a housekeeper for 13 years at Belleville Memorial Nursing Home.

Survivors include two sons, Roger Flechsig of Cincinnati and Richard W. Flechsig of Atlanta, one brother, Glenn Houston of St. Louis, three sisters, Millie Knorr, Thelma Flechsig and Eugene Hobbs, all of Granite City, and six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard Nicholas Flechsig, whom she married Oct. 15, 1929, and who died in 1979; and her parents, Walter Sam Houston and Tessie Ann Strong Houston.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, with the Rev. John Gambin, officiating. Burial will be at Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville.

Memorials are suggested for the American Cancer Society.

Willie Glasper

Willie Glasper, 86, of Venice died at 11:55 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, where he had been a patient since Aug. 11.

Mr. Glasper was born Oct. 9, 1905, in Collinsville, Miss., and had been a resident of the Metro East area for more than 50 years.

He was employed in the maintenance department of the Commonwealth Steel plant, Granite City, for 32 years prior to his retirement. He was a member of the New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, Venice.

Survivors include his wife, Angeline Glasper of Venice, and daughter, Frizell Walker of Dayton, Ohio; three sisters, Jeanette, Bessie and Allen Glasper Jr., all of Woodstock, Md.; and three brothers, Edward Glasper Sr. of East St. Louis and Allen Glasper Jr. and Leo Glasper Sr., both of Madison, Wis.; three brothers, six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a goddaughter, Lena Rush.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday at New Salem Missionary Baptist Church, Venice, with the Rev. John H. Williams, pastor, officiating. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

Officer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, handled arrangements.

Earl Iberg

Earl H. Iberg, 75, of Granite City died at 9:40 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 8, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City. He had been ill since 1988.

Mr. Iberg was born Jan. 1, 1917, in Millersburg, Ill. He was an accountant for the Granite City Army Depot (Charles Melvin Price Support Center) for 45 years and retired in 1988. He was a member of the S.O.S. Stock Club.

Survivors include two sisters, Lucille Powers of Carrollton, Ill., and Ethel Williams of Newark, Ohio.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Henry C. and Maude A. Harrington Iberg.

Mr. Iberg was donated to science at the St. Louis University Medical School. A Memorial service will be conducted at 7 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Hugh Wallace officiating.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the National Kidney Foundation.

A habitat stamp also is not required for hunting of hand-reared birds on licensed game breeding and hunting preserve.

Nor is a stamp required of disabled veterans, former prisoners of war, or individuals who obtain a lifetime hunting license before Jan. 1, 1993.

Although the habitat stamp replaces the pheasant and fur-bearing stamp sportsmen have been required to buy since 1989, a portion of the funds from the new stamp sales will continue to directly support pheasant and fur-bearing programs.

The new stamp will be required beginning April 1.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Alan Sikes. Burial was at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials to American Lung Association.

FRILEY, Samuel, 86, of Granite City died at 11:19 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5, 1992, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. Services were held Wednesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Fred Luper and the Rev. Heuda Gaines. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Memorials to Alzheimer's Foundation.

HARRIS, Hazel Pauline (Dalton) Dutton, 71, of Edwardsville died at 7:25 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1992, at home. Visitation was held Friday at Weber Funeral Home, Edwardsville. Services were held Saturday at General Baptist Church, Edwardsville, by the Rev. Heuda Gaines. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Memorial to American Cancer Society.

EVANS, William H., 70, of Granite City died at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 3, 1992, at St. Luke's Hospital, Well, St. Louis County. There was no visitation or funeral. His remains were cremated. Arrangements were by Payne Funeral Home, First Alton. Memorials to Zion Lutheran School, 625 Church St., Bethalto 62801.

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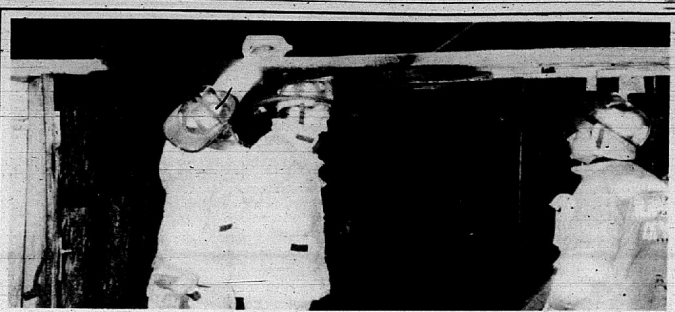
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Suspicious — Firefighters investigate the scene of a suspicious fire on Missouri Avenue Tuesday night. The building was being used as a residence, according to fire and police reports.

Trips

(Continued from Page 1A)

The ordinance dealing with travel expenditures does not define official business.

Several officials, however, said conferences and seminars were usually included in the definition of "official business."

Regulations do not limit travel costs but encourage officials and employees to travel by the most economical means.

Board members also receive an allowance of \$40 a day for meals during official trips.

The trips "are very educational," board member Bill Little of Alton said. "Besides all we learn at the seminars, we find out about problems in the other counties and how they are dealing with them."

Little, vice president of the state association of county officials, said the conferences also gave local officials the opportunity to lobby for or against bills in the General Assembly that would affect county government.

State legislators often attend the conferences, he said.

They have "seminars" on taxes, finances, personnel, all of it pertaining to county government. Little, chairman of the County Board's Finance Committee, said.

Little's trips to conferences in Springfield, Chicago, Mount Vernon and Minneapolis cost the county \$2,115.

However, he is not the biggest spender among traveling County Board members.

H. Jack Frandsen of Alhambra charged \$2,642 to the county for three trips, including \$663 in hotel bills for a February stay in Washington, D.C., to attend a meeting of the National Association of County Officials.

"I think (taxpayers) get their money back several times over," he said. "I attend at least three meetings a day when I go to a conference. I enjoy them, and I always bring something home."

Frandsen said the average weekend conference offers 30 to 40 seminars dealing with a wide range of county issues.

"As chairman of the County Board's Land Use Committee, I attended every meeting. I also went to some on finance and land-use planning and subdivision control," Frandsen said.

Board member Don Garrett of Madison billed the county for \$2,514 in travel expenses, including \$1,160 for hotels and mileage to the Minneapolis conference.

Garrett drove his personal car and was reimbursed 25 cents a mile, or \$340, for the 1,360-mile round trip. Garrett could not be reached for comment.

Herbert "Junior" Milton of Granite City, chairman of the County Board's Buildings Com-

mittee, charged the county for \$2,166 in expenses, including \$432 in hotel bills, for the Minneapolis conference, records show. He could not be reached for comment.

Other County Board members who charged the county for trips during the last 10 months were Homer Henke of Moro, \$2,086; Herschel Beane of Godfrey, \$2,072; Nick Hamilos of Edwardsville, \$1,918; Michael Semanish of Maryville, \$1,676; Alan Dunstan of Troy, \$1,664; Rudy Papa of Bethalto, \$1,262; Vasil Eftimoff of Granite City, \$1,088; Nelson Hagnauer of Granite City, \$897; Robert Ste of Edwardsville, \$611; Tony Payne of Wood River, \$400; and Jack Laub of Granite City, \$446.

The 14 board members who did not charge trips to the county in the last 10 months were Bill Aery of Godfrey; Tony Bosch of Wood River; Albert Jensen of Alton; Mary Beth Kuehn of East Alton; Darrell Riley of Alton; Dick Worthen of Alton.

Michael Fruth of Edwardsville; William Krumeich of Edwardsville; Morris Miles of Mitchell; Donald Rea of Pontoon Beach; Harold Byers of Highland; Frank Dutko of Madison; James Fitzgerald of Collinsville; and Vergil Fletcher of Collinsville.

From the Alton Telegraph

ed against paying the bills, but Whitsett's motion was voted down 4-2 by the other board members.

"If you continue to pay the bills anyway, it really doesn't matter if it's written in or not," Jensen said. "You can't just spend village funds however you want. But if they are paying the bills already, it eventually becomes their choice."

Whitsett made a motion to amend the bill list and not pay two library bills totaling \$254. He and Trustee Marvin Ribbing vot-

ed wrongly.

It was also argued that, because the library is not listed as a designated cost, its bills shouldn't be paid. The miscellaneous fund in the village budget also pays for community functions such as Christmas and Halloween parties for young people of the village.

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Briefly

Youth involvement night held

Granite City Women of the Moose Chapter 247 held its Youth Involvement Chapter night Aug. 11. Senior Regent Jarenda Miller opened the meeting. A charter was draped in memory of Catherine Michel, a long-time member. Rose Bryson gave a resume of the fund-raising project for Doris Ward, youth involvement chairman. Pro-terms for the night were: Rose Bryson, guide; Millie Votoupal, junior regent; and Nina Hoover, sentinel. There were 18 members present. Sandwiches, refreshments and entertainment followed the meeting.

Auxiliary donates for firehouse

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Quad City 53 in Granite City recently presented a \$500 check to Shift Commander Skip Marcum for the Teaching Fire House to be used by Granite City firemen to teach school children safety. The money is being donated from the group's bingo fund.

WCTU elects officers

The August meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held Aug. 24 at the home of Doris Brown in Granite City. Brown, the president, conducted the business meeting and Elizabeth Finley of Glen Carbon gave the lesson. The lesson was a book review of the book, "Annie Wittenmyer, God's Angel." Wittenmyer was called "God's Angel" because of her humanitarian work with the soldiers during the Civil War and her establishment of orphanages of the children. She also was one of the early presidents of the National WCTU. The election of the officers for the new year, which began in September, was held. All the officers were re-elected except the president and vice president. The new president is Vera Lynn and the new vice president is Helen Testerman. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The September meeting will be Monday, Sept. 28, at the fellowship hall of the Free Methodist Church, 4150 South Street, Pontoon Beach.

Moose at state convention

The Loyal Order of Moose held its state convention in Peoria Aug. 14-16. Two from Moose Lodge 272 advanced to the next degree of the order. They were Pat Macko and Ben Voyles. Representing Lodge 272 were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Miller, Marion Lipscomb, Marilou Wilkinson, Pat Macko, Sara Gusewell, Millie Votoupal, Jennie Bileir, Mert Castellini, Ben Voyles and Virgil Singler. One of the topics discussed was drug awareness and how to get lodges involved in community drug programs.

Births

Ronell Ross

Cynthia Williams of St. Louis is the mother of a boy born at 12:55 p.m. Monday, Aug. 24, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. The infant has been named Ronell Lee Ross; he weighed 5 pounds and 14 ounces. The mother is the former Cynthia Williams. Maternal grandmother is Maria Ross of Venice. Paternal grandmother is Emma Williams of St. Louis. Ronell joins three brothers, Ronald, 6, Theodore, 4, and Mark, 2 years.

Victoria Sackett

Brian and Carol Sackett of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 4:56 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. The infant has been named Victoria Jean Sackett; she weighed 6 pounds, 14 ounces and was 19 inches long. The mother is the former Carol Anderson. Maternal grandparents are James and Peggy Dukes of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Don and Dorothy Sackett and the late Carroll Anderson of Granite City.

Shelbey Gassett

Clifton and Christina Gassett of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 6:40 a.m. Monday, Aug. 17, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. The infant has been named Shelbey Elizabeth Gassett; she weighed 8 pounds and 9 ounces. The mother is the former Christina Dickerson. Maternal grandparents are Donald and Jackie Dickerson of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Dave and Mary Whitsell of Granite City and Robert Gassett of Homestead, Fla. The couple has one other child, Chelsea, 2 years.

Kelly McNatt

Danny and Rita McNatt of Washington Park are parents of a girl born at 11:59 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. The infant has been named Kelly Ann McNatt; she weighed 9 pounds and 10 ounces.

The mother is the former Rita Hayes. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Lee Hayes Sr. of East St. Louis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Buddy McNatt of Washington Park. The couple has one other child, Donna Marie, 4 1/2 years.

Brittany Hargis

Heather Solomon and John Hargis of Granite City are parents of a girl born Saturday, Aug. 22, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The infant has been named Brittany Michelle Hargis; she weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Ed Solomon and Larry and Carmen Smith, all of Granite City. Paternal grandfather is Hester Hargis of Granite City. The couple has one other child, Johnny, 2 years old.

Jeffrey Lance III

Jeffrey Scott Lance Sr. and Mary Christine Lance of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 2:42 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical

Center, Granite City. The infant has been named Jeffrey Scott Lance III; he weighed 8 pounds. The mother is the former Mary Christine Stevens. Maternal grandparents are George and Jane Stevens of Lemore, Calif. Paternal grandparents are Jim and JoAnn Lance of Granite City. The couple has one other child, Amber, 21 months.

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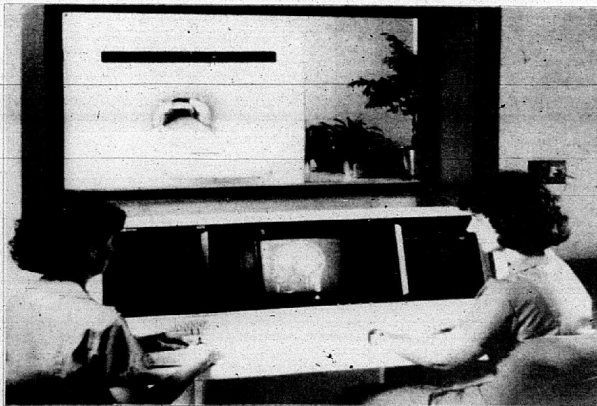
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Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Shelton, 1942-1992
Sheltons —
50 years

Howard and Virginia Shelton celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sept. 5, 1992. A reception was held at Olin West-erner Club on Powder Mill Road in East Alton.

Mr. Shelton and the former Virginia Bridgeman were married at Old Monroe, Mo., on Sept. 5, 1942, by Judge Hart.

Mr. Shelton is retired from the Illinois Department of Corrections, where he worked for 30 years. Mrs. Shelton owns and operates Tidy Car in Granite City.

They are parents of four children, Judy Davis of East Alton; Kathy Budde and Michael Shelton, both of Bethalto; and a son, the late LeRoy Shelton.

They also have seven grandchildren. Friends and relatives were invited to the reception hosted by the couple's children.



Mr. and Mrs.
Pat Busch, 1952-1992
Busches —
40 years

Pat and Cathy Busch celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary at Trout Lodge in Potosi, Mo. They were married on Aug. 23, 1952, in South Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. Busch was transferred to Granite City with A.O. Smith Corp. in April 1955. The Busches have been residents of Granite City since 1956.

Their six children joined them for the celebration and renewal of their marriage vows. Michael and wife Jeri from Fairfax, Va.; Sharon and her husband Mark and children Christopher and David of Independence, Mo.; John of Austin, Texas; Tom of Glen Carbon, and Anita and Carol of Los Angeles all attended the ceremony.

Also attending was Cathy's aunt, Sister Mary Catherine Hein of San Antonio, Texas.

Unable to attend were John's wife Tanya and Tom's wife Lori.



Mr. and Mrs.
Edward Staples
Blackwell —
Staples

Christine Elaine Blackwell and Edward Anthony Staples were married March 6, 1962, at Bethel Chapel Pentecostal Church by the Rev. Leon Bell.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blackwell of Granite City and the groom is the son of Mrs. Virginia Staples of Granite City.

The maid of honor was Tanya F. Stewart of Granite City.

The bridesmaids were Jenny Gibson, Crystal Woods, Lori Slot- ta and Patty Keck.

The best man was Steve Crader of Granite City.

The groomsmen were Mike Staples, brother of the groom; Jason Wakeford, Billy Hefner, and Jeff Ferrance.

The flower girl was Renee Blackwell, sister of the bride. The ringbearer was Paul Ches- ter, cousin of the bride.

Ushers were Brian Moore and Jeff Haney.

The miniature bride was Lindsey White and the miniature groom was Kevin Staples, neph- ew of the groom.

A reception was held at Bethel Chapel Fellowship Hall.

After a wedding trip to Niaga- ra Falls, the Blackwells are residing in Granite City.



Mr. and Mrs.
Bob Shaw, 1967-1992
Shaws —
25 years

Bob and Sandy Shaw celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a hot tub and pool party at their home. The party was hosted by their family: Bob, Debbie, Steve and Bryan Shaw, and Bill, Wilma, Bill and Judy Rus- sell.

Bob and the former Sandy Russell were married Aug. 12, 1967, at St. Margaret Mary Church in Granite City with the Rev. A.J. Schwellenbach officiating.

A special toast was given at the party by their sons Bob, Steve and Bryan. It was followed by a musical video with high- lights of their marriage present- ed to them and shown by Randy and Linda Irwin.

Out-of-town guests included Essie and Art Jones and Kay Jones and Bill Russell III.

Others attending were Marvin and Gladys Waggoner; Larry and Shirley Lassen; Bob and Betty Meszaros; Bob and Marti Bell; Don and Kathy Russell; Harvey and Betty Smalie; Paul and Karen Costello; Pat and Larry Jones; Theresa and Steve Glasgow; Jim and Sharon Park- er; George and Terry Mick; Sam and Mary Jo Akeman; Dewey and Karen Melton; Sandy Smith; Linda Ahlers; Amy Rus- sell and Matt Sheridan; Dan Jones and Jane.

McDaniel—50 years

George and Vera McDaniel celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Aug. 15.

A reception was held at the Colonnades Nursing Home, Granite City.

Mr. McDaniel and the former Vera Dyer were married in Little Rock, Ark., on Aug. 18, 1942.

Mr. McDaniel is retired from M.K. Con- struction Co., where he worked for 40 years. They are the parents of one daughter, Lil- lie Skalsky of Granite City.

They have two grandchildren, Harold Skalsky Jr. and Debbie Ake, and four great-grandchildren, Brad, Christopher, Amy and Lindsay.



Mr. and Mrs. George
McDaniel

THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law



When a husband and wife obtain a divorce, what happens if the parent who is granted custody of the children wants to move out of state? Illinois law provides that the Court may grant leave to any party having custody to remove the children from Illinois whenever such approval is in the "best interests of the children."

To demonstrate the factors considered by a court in this type of case, let's look at a recent example. In this case, the husband and wife were married in 1977 and divorced in 1987. Approximately two years after the divorce, the mother married another man who lived in Michigan. She sought the court's permission to remove the children from Illinois to Michigan.

The case went to hearing and the mother argued that a home with a stepfather would provide a more stable environment for the children. She further noted that she would no longer have to work after her remarriage.

The father of the children, on the other hand, stated that his schedule required that he work Monday through Friday and two or three times per month on Saturday morn- ings. He further testified that he had exercis-

ed all of his visitation rights for two years. The Illinois Supreme Court, in a prior case, set forth factors to assist a trial court in determining whether a move is in the best interests of the children. These factors are: 1) the likelihood of enhancing the general quality of life for both the custodial parent and the children; 2) the motives of both parents; 3) the effect on the visitation rights of the non-custodial parent.

The trial court in this case denied the mother's petition for leave to remove the two children from Illinois. On appeal, the Ap- pellate Court reversed this decision. The Ap- pellate Court noted that the general quality of life for the children and the custodial parent would improve with the move to Michigan. The fact that the mother would not have to work and the fact that she would be remarried were factors considered by the Appellate Court in its decision.

Finally, the Appellate Court noted that whereas the children would no longer live in the same city with their father, they would live close enough to spend time with him and maintain ties with their extended family.

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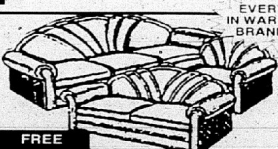


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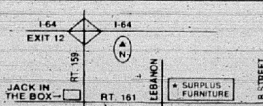
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Schedule

Thursday, Sept. 10
SOCCER: Collinsville at Granite City, 5:30 p.m.
GOLF: Edwardsville and Althoff at Granite City, 4 p.m.
TENNIS: Granite City at Collinsville, 4 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 11
FOOTBALL: Quincy at Granite City, 7:30 p.m.
Columbia at Madison, 7:30 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL: O'Fallon at Granite City, 6 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 12
GOLF: Granite City Scramble, 11 a.m.
CROSS COUNTRY: Granite City at Mt. Vernon Invitational, 10 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 14
TENNIS: Granite City at Civic Memorial, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 15
SOCCER: Granite City at Belleville East, 4 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL: Belleville East at Granite City, 6 p.m.
GOLF: Granite City at Roxana, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 16
TENNIS: Granite City at McCluer North, 4 p.m.

Scores

Thursday, Sept. 3
SOCCER: Granite City 10, Cahokia 0
GOLF: Granite City 158, Roxana 158, Wood River 182

Friday, Sept. 4
FOOTBALL: Cahokia 21, Granite City 7
Waterloo 56, Madison 0

Saturday, Sept. 5
SOCCER: Vianey 2, Granite City 0
BOYS CROSS COUNTRY: Granite City 12th in GC Invitational (298 points)
GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY: Granite City 17th in GC Invitational (325 points)

Tuesday, Sept. 8
SOCCER: Granite City 5, Alton 0
GOLF: Granite City 154, Belleville West 156
TENNIS: Belleville West 7, Granite City 0

Wednesday, Sept. 9
VOLLEYBALL: Edwardsville 15-15, Granite City 4-4

Standings

Southwestern Conference Football				
Team	W	L	T	Total
Alton	0	0	1	1
Belleville East	0	0	1	1
GRANITE CITY	0	0	1	1
Belleville West	0	0	1	1
Belleville West	0	0	1	1
Collinsville	0	0	1	1

Southwestern Conference Soccer				
Team	W	L	T	Total
GRANITE CITY	1	0	0	1
Belleville East	0	0	1	1
Belleville West	0	0	1	1
Belleville West	0	0	1	1
Alton	0	0	0	0

Prep football

Scores
Friday, Sept. 4
Cahokia 21, Granite City 7
Waterloo 56, Madison 0
Edwardsville 29, Belleville West 22
Civic Memorial 27, Collinsville 0
Columbia 30, Wood River 7
Berkley (Mo.) 21, Dupe 20
Vashon 20, East St. Louis Lincoln 18 (OT)

Nashville 22, Freeborn 20
Jerseyville 24, Marquette 0
Charleston 7, Maconoth 0
Mt. Vernon 21, O'Fallon 8
Chester 47, Steel Bend 5
Roxana 41, Triad 12

Saturday, Sept. 5
East St. Louis 41, Sumner 6
Alton 20, Althoff 18
McCluer 21, Belleville East 14
Jacksonville ISD 34, Lutheran East 9

Schedule
Friday, Sept. 11
Quincy at GRANITE CITY, 7:30
Columbia at MADISON, 7:30
Hazelwood East (Mo.) at Alton, 7:30
East St. Louis at Birmingham (Parker) Ala., 7
Althoff at Belleville East, 7:30
Belleville West at Cahokia, 4
Civic Memorial at Wood River, 7:30
Waterloo at Dupe, 7:30
University City (Mo.) at East St. Louis Lincoln, 7:30

Saturday, Sept. 12
Collinsville at Mascoutah, 1

Warrior soccer

	G	A	P
Jessie Bridges	3	0	6
Brent Dippel	3	0	6
Blair Little	2	2	6
Bill Clark	1	1	5
Jason Sarko	2	1	5
Ben Hicks	2	0	4
JB Anderson	1	1	3
John Hamrick	1	1	3
Cory Knicker	1	1	3
Dan Clark	1	0	2
Josh Jenkins	1	0	2
Jack Cannady	1	0	2
Stacy Arvan	1	0	2
Chad Wornat	1	0	2
Paul Buchner	0	2	2
Shawn Permy	0	2	2
Jason Machedo	0	1	1
Jon Reader	0	1	1
Chris Stenrod	0	1	1

Goalies
David Kaspruvich 1 shutout, 4 goals allowed
Cory Cooper, 2 shutouts, 0 goals allowed
Mike Bristol, 0 goals allowed

Devils tempt Warriors after exorcising skid

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

The Warrior football team's last playoff victory was Nov. 5, 1986, in Quincy. Little did anyone know that 20-22 decision would begin a Blue Devil losing streak which didn't end until last week.

That's right, Granite City, coming off a 21-7 opening night loss to Cahokia, will be facing a Quincy High School team which has a new outlook on life. The Blue Devils, who visit Memorial Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Friday, ended a 42-game losing streak last Friday with a 27-7 home victory over Highland.

"That won't change our approach," said Warrior coach Don Harris. "We can't take anybody for granted. The win has to help them tremendously. They know what it feels like and they'll be excited about making that long bus trip."

Getting that first win under the belt is a feeling Harris and his players would like to get to know. The variety of experience showed up mainly on offense Friday.

"After looking at the films, it wasn't as disheartening as it seemed," said Harris. "On a couple of plays we did most things right and it was just one mistake somewhere that shut it off."

down. But if you have 11 guys out there and most of them have little or no varsity experience, you're going to have breakdowns. I guess I would really be a great coach if that didn't happen."

Quincy kept it basic in beating

The Warriors' 28-22 playoff win in Quincy on Nov. 5, 1986, was the start of a 42-game Blue Devil losing streak which just ended last Friday.

Highland Senior quarterback John Hammock threw one pass early in the game, and it was dropped. That was the only Blue Devil pass. They ran the ball 60 times for 415 yards.

Leading the way were 5-8, 160-pound senior Cory Tate (19 carries, 142 yards) and 5-9, 193-pound senior Terry Benton (17 carries, 134 yards, two touchdowns). Hammock ran 11 times for 79 yards, including a 20-yard TD run to open the scoring.

Senior 5-9, 209-pound fullback Clay Dean added 13 carries for 60 yards.

"They had four guys doing it, so we have to close down all the holes," said Harris. "They run the option, so there are a whole series of things to worry about."

A big worry comes on the left side of the Quincy offensive line. That's where 6-1, 261-pound senior guard DeVaughn Hawkins and 6-4, 291-pound junior tackle Santee Nixon lead the way. Center Phil Neely (5-9, 196) also helped open the holes.

"Both of the guys on the left side are getting looked at by the University of Illinois," said Don Crim of the Quincy Herald-Whig. "Hawkins' height might hurt him, but Nixon could really be a good one. And they both get good grades."

Quincy coach Ray Face is in his third season and the Highland game was his first win since his Worland High School team won the 1989 Wyoming state championship. The Blue Devils, although they had won a couple of games by forfeit, including one in 1988 while the Granite City teachers were on strike, had not won on the field since a 24-15 win over East Moline on Oct. 24, 1986. They won by forfeit the next week (See QUINCY, Page 5B)



Jeff Luffman reinjured his ankle Friday and is questionable for tomorrow's game.

Volleyball team's mistakes lead to season-opening loss

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

The Warrior volleyball team wasn't exactly beaten by Edwardsville in the season opener Wednesday. Actually, Granite City found ways to beat itself as they fell 15-4, 15-6.

The Warriors missed on six serves and made 15 attacking errors in their first match of the year. In the two games, the Tigers only had three offensive kills.

The first game was tied 4-4, but the Tigers scored the next 11 points and won easily. The Warriors stayed close a little longer in the second game, leading 6-4 at one point, but Edwardsville rattled off another 11-0 run to wrap it up.

"We were too hesitant at the net," said Warrior coach Cindy Gagich. "We weren't ready to be aggressive. There were a lot of shanked passes and we weren't there on defense."

Edwardsville already has six matches under its belt and is 4-2. They played their first five in their own tournament last weekend, which featured some of the better teams in the area. That experience showed against Granite City.

"I'm sure that made a big difference," said Edwardsville coach Kay Hyten. "We didn't panic at some of the times we might have earlier."

The Lady Warriors left behind 4-1 in the first game, but senior Staci Johnson served two of her

four service points for a 4-1 tie. It was 10-4 when Patricia Franke picked up four straight points and Andrea Johnston tied it for the Tigers with an ace. Edwardsville's Kara Scherff, a lefthanded server, scored 10 points to lead all players.

Johnson gave her team a 6-4 lead in the second game, but the Tigers again scored 11 in a row to win the match.

Twenty-two of Edwardsville's points came directly from Granite City mistakes.

The talent is here, but the mental toughness is lacking," said Gagich. "That's something you can't coach. It has to come from within."

Along with Johnson, Stephanie Kuit had four service points. Kuit played a strong game up front and had two of Granite City's three defensive kills.

"Stephanie had a nice shot down the line in the first game," said Gagich. "That's something she's been working on. That's a good sign when she can do something like that with a good set."

The Warrior cross-country team finished seventh in the Tiger Relays at SIUE on Wednesday. Brian Reed was 11th (18:24) to lead the Warriors to 23 points. Jason Blomme also medaled, finishing 17th (18:35).

Kahoks visit tonight; kickers blank Alton

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

If a goal is scored at The Gauntlet tonight, it must be a new year.

The Warriors and the Collinsville Kahoks went almost 300 minutes last season without a goal. That included two scoreless ties in the regular season, each consisting of 30 minutes of regulation time and two 10-minute overtimes. The same thing almost happened in the sectional finals before the Kahoks broke through early in the second overtime to send the Warriors home.

Tonight, Granite City, 4-1 after winning 5-0 in Alton on Tuesday) will be looking for its first goal against Collinsville (-1-2) in 23 months when the two teams square off here for the first time in 1992. Junior varsity action begins at 5:30 p.m. with the varsity match to follow.

Not since Skip Birdsong scored just before half time for the lone goal of the Granite City Super-Sectional on Oct. 30, 1990, have the Warriors dented the Kahok cage.

Dueling goalies Tim Henson and Mike Boland are gone. They matched shutouts like Sandy Koufax and Juan Marichal used to. It could be different tonight.

"We'll get up for Granite," said Kahok coach Ron Rowden. "I haven't seen them all year. I know some of their players, but we'll have to wait and see what they do on their field. We'd like to play them later on, down toward tournament time."

"The Kahoks - defending state champions - finally broke into the win column Tuesday after losing their first two games. But it wasn't easy."

Golfers edge West by 2 strokes

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

It looks like the early-season problems the Warrior golf team experienced will become just a distant memory.

Granite City knocked off Southwestern Conference rival Belleville West by two strokes (154-156) Tuesday at Clinton Hills. The Warriors (9-2) couldn't have chosen a better time to start putting things together as the conference schedule begins to heat up.

"This was big for us to win at their place," said coach Russ Chappell. "We get Althoff and Edwardsville at home Thursday and that's going to set the tone for the rest of the regular season."

Gabe Mitchell paced the Warriors for the third straight meet with a 37 on the back nine at Clinton Hills.

Fellow seniors Jon Duff (+38) and Jim Clutts (+39) earned rounds under 40 as well. Sophomore Ken Felty shot a 40.

Rob Beaton tied Mitchell for the low round of the day with a 37 of his own.

"I told the kids on the way up there that we'd have to shoot a 154 to beat them," said Chappell. "It turned out that wasn't a bad guess. They knew they had to go to do and they played well."

The Warriors play host to Althoff and Edwardsville at Althoff at 1 p.m. The last time the Warriors lost was to the

Shawn Petroski comes up from behind on Vianney's Mark Tracy, during Saturday's game at The Gauntlet.

They were tied 1-1 with Belleville West before scoring three times in overtime. Collinsville had lost 2-1 in overtime to Edwardsville and 2-0 to CBC.

"I understand the West game could have gone either way," said Warrior coach Gene Baker. "Collinsville has some weak spots, but they'll get by on their strong points. Evidently, they put on a very good showing against CBC."

Neither coach seems too anxious to play up this first meeting between the two long-time rivals.

The action on the field usually speaks for itself anyway.

"I know they played a good defensive game (See SOCCER, Page 5B)

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In photo at left, Hall of Fame bowling tournament champion Rick Carpenter (center) stands with Sandra Walker, assistant manager of Wal-Mart, and tournament director Dennis Ross of Granite Bowl. In photo at right, Dave Huniak (center) is congratulated by Granite City Sports Hall of Fame Committee chairman Les Thompson (left) and Dennis Ross of Granite Bowl for the perfect game Huniak rolled in the first round of the Hall of Fame Tournament.

Carpenter wins Hall of Fame pin title

Rick Carpenter edged Mike Sues by three pins to win the first Granite City Sports Hall of Fame Bowling Tournament last weekend at Granite Bowl.

The two Granite City residents entered the final game with Sues leading Carpenter. But Sues left the 10 pin in the 10th frame and finished with a spare and a 740 series. Carpenter responded by striking out and took the top prize with a 743.

"Carpenter said he had promised his wife, Barbara, a patient at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, that he would win the tournament for her. Friends kept Barbara Carpenter informed by phone of Rick's progress."

"I usually get off to a slow start, but I knew I'd need a fast start and some luck, and I got it," said Carpenter. "Mike's a good young bowler. Any time he's in a tournament you know

you'll have to beat him."

Tournament director Dennis Ross of Granite Bowl was pleased with the tournament, which was held to raise money to retire the debt on the Hall of Fame building.

"It was a great shootout," said Ross. "That's what the Hall of Fame is all about — skill, honors, keen competition and good sportsmanship. We at Granite Bowl were happy to host the event and we're looking forward to a bigger, better tournament next year."

"Did you see the crowd of spectators cheering on their favorites? It was a good night."

Surprisingly, two of the city's better-known bowlers, Dave Huniak and Randy Chout, finished ninth and 10th, respectively, in the 10-person rolloff. The top 10 qualifiers from preliminary competition went to the

finals. Huniak, who started the tournament with a perfect game Aug. 7, had led all qualifiers going into the rolloffs. He had some consolation, however, since the perfect game won him a week's stay in a private condominium at the Lake of the Ozarks as well as \$300 cash.

Trailing Carpenter and Sues were Bruce Domesick of Collinsville (731), Layton Pedicor of Greenville (707), Bob Wheeler of Troy (706), John Austin of St. Louis (704), Rick Lijewski of Granite City and Keith Rutter of Madison (699 each).

Les Thompson, chairman of the Granite City Sports Hall of Fame committee, presented the winners with close to \$2,000 in prize money and thanked tournament sponsors Wal-Mart, Granite Bowl and Coca-Cola for their support.



Draggin' for dollars — Mike Margrabe of Granite City will pilot "Heartbreaker" in the 1992 Busch Beer Drag Boat Championships this weekend in New Athens. Racing will be Saturday and Sunday on the Kaskaskia River. Margrabe, 35, is in his first year on the drag boat circuit and is among the points leaders, with races held throughout the midwest.

Rugged Eagles visit Madison

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

If the Trojans were hoping for things to get a little easier this week in the home opener, well, good luck.

The Columbia Eagles come to Sam Dymas Memorial Field for a 7:30 p.m. game Friday. Columbia coach Jerry Winchester was hoping to get out of last week's season opener against Wood River with a victory, a reasonable evaluation of this year's team and no significant injuries.

German got each wish as the Eagles emerged unscathed and trounced the Oilers 30-2 behind a powerful rushing attack. Madison, meanwhile, was humbled 56-0 in Waterloo.

"We're glad the first game is out of the way," German said. "We're real pleased with the win. It's a plus for our program, but we've got a lot of work to do."

German said the Eagles will have to stay focused when they play in Madison. The Trojans have been dominated by Cahokia

Conference teams the past several years, and the Eagles are always among the best teams in that league. The Eagles defeated the Trojans 46-0 last year and 63-0 the year before.

"We have to keep ourselves under control and not overlooking them," German said. "You know they have good athletes. They always have two or three skilled players. Basically, they don't have it up front."

We need to go in and get the job done — get out of there with a win."

Columbia is now ranked sixth in the state Class 3A rankings. Steve Bieber and Bill Winchester anchored the Eagles' strong running game against Wood River. Bieber did most of the work in the second half and finished with 138 yards on 12 carries, including a 75-yard touchdown run. Winchester had 123 yards on 17 carries.

The Eagle offensive line has five seniors and is one of the team's greatest strengths. Tackles Ted Timmons (6-0, 220) and Jeff Eyermann (5-10, 190), guards Pat Oglesby (5-11, 185) and Geoff Ingram (5-11, 175), and center Jody Stapleton (5-10, 215).

Broomball leagues starting up at park

The Granite City Park District is planning a Co-ed Broomball League to be played on Sunday evenings this year.

Games will be played at 9:45 and 11 p.m. beginning Nov. 1. Entry fees are \$175 plus a \$20 non-resident fee for people living out of the park district.

A men's broomball league will play on Thursdays beginning Nov. 5. Entry fees are the same. Entry fees for co-ed and men's leagues will be accepted beginning Sept. 28. Last year's teams will have first choice and new teams will be put on a waiting list.

For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office, 877-3058.

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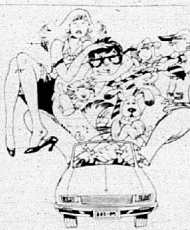
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5:00	ABC News	*CBS News Business	NBC News	Management Management	All in Family Agri. Report	Robert Tilton	Mr. Wizard Dangerhouse	Paid Program First-Business	In Motion Getting Fit	Movie: Nikita	Little Love Lucy Tom & Jerry	Movie: Intimate Encounters	Chapel Faith Twenty		Today-Marilyn Robinson
6:30	ABC News	This Morning	News	To Life! Yoga To Life! Yoga	K. Copeland Duck Tales	New He-Man Widget	Yogi Bear Looney Tunes Dennis	Cartoon Express	Sportscenter Sportscenter	Batman Pinocchio	Funhouse	Movie: Bewitched	Movie: Lady Be Good	Finestones Bosto	Augie Doggie Finestones Insp. Gadget Popeye
7:00	Good Morning America		Today	Body Electric Mister Rogers	Menaced Woodoo	Ninja Turtles Insp. Gadget	Flipper Looney Tunes		Sportscenter Sportscenter						
8:00		Family Feud Challenge		Sesame Street	Bond Jr. Small Wonder	Peter Pan Muppets	Flipper Maya the Bee		Basic Training Bodyshaping	Movie: Aloha	Home Little House		Bewitched	VideoMorning	Waltons
9:00	Geraldo	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Dinahue	Barney Station	Matlock	Swans Hogan Family	David-Gnome Little Koala	Divorce Court Divorce Court	Sportscenter Sportscenter		Movie: Badlands	Movie: Big	Perry Mason		700 Club
10:30	Joan Rivers	U.S. Open Tennis Women's Semifinals	Santa Barbara	Mister Rogers Zoobilee Zoo	Fall Guy	Fat Burning Mr. Belvedere	Eureka's Castle	The Judge The Judge	Body by Jake Getting Fit	Movie: Clara's			Joan Rivers		Heart to Heart Paid Program
11:00	Current Affair		Sally Jessy Raphael	Lamb Chop Sesame	21 Jump Street	3's Company Ant. Telecast	Elephant Tim Soldier	Court Court	In Motion Bodyshaping	Heart	Perry Mason	Movie: Terminator 2	Geraldo	Cookin' Kitchen	Paid Program Am. Baby
12:00	All My Children		News Closer Look	Street Sewing-Nancy	St. Hammer Movie: Miss	Vicki	Noozles Little Bits	Murder, She Wrote	Thrills Senior Tour	Movie: Platoon	Don't Look Back Story of the Day	Judgment Day	News	Miller & Company	Bonanza The Lost Episodes
1:00	One Life to Live		Another World	Kurma Cooks Station	Firecracker	Perry Mason	Heathcliff Jeff's Collie	Joker's Wild Lose of Draw	Golf & Tennis Expedition	Apes	Satchel Paige	Movie: Int.	Bewitched Gidget	Be a Star On Stage	Amateur Hour
2:00	General Hospital		Days of Our Lives	Barney Sesame	Small Wonder	Charles Chimpunks	Flipper Looney Tunes	Hollywood Squares Scramble	Earth Inside PGA	Movie: The Dukes and the Ditchwater	Tom and Jerry	mate Encounters	Andy Griffith Saved by Bell	Cookin' Top Card	Scarecrow and Mrs. King
3:00	Maurice Povich		Oprah Winfrey	Street Reading	Chip n' Dale Tale Spin	Beetjuice Tom Jerry	Underdog Yogi Bear	\$25K Pyramid Press Luck	PGA Golf Canadian	Movie: Fox	Happy Days	Movie: The Barbies	3 Stooges Hulk Hogan	Club Dance	Archie Friends Man: Bros 3
4:00	Current Affair Hard Copy	You Bet-Life Golden Girls	Inside Edition Jeopardy!	Sandiego Sq. 1 TV	Darling Goo! Troop	Eek the Cat Tiny Toon	Arcade Hay Dude	Movie: Two Dads B Buddies	Open	Movie: Alone	Movie: Happy Days	Shrimp on the Barbie	Finestones Cartoon	VideoPM	Popeye Insp. Gadget
5:00	ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Saved by Bell Fill House	Batman Costly Show	What You Do Crazy Kids	Ghostbusters Cartoon Exp.	Motoworld Up Close		I Love Lucy Andy Griffith	Movie: Trust	Charles Can Be Told	Prince Valiant My Dog	
6:00	News Family Tonight	News Married	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/Lehrer	Who's Boss? Night Court	Costly Show	Looney Tunes Bullwinkle	MacGyver	Sportscenter Major League	Inside the NFL	H. Hilbikes Bonanza		Night Court Andy Griffith	Be a Star	Big Bro. Jake Man. Mansion
7:00	Ent. Tonight Sat Preview	Little Mermaid Major Dad	Matlock	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Major League Baseball: Chi. at Cubs	America's Most Wanted	F-Troop Superman	Murder, She Wrote	Baseball	Puppet Master III	Major League	Movie: Terminator 2	Major League Baseball: Chi. at Cubs	Crook and Chase	Movie: Fluffy
8:00	Dinosaurs Strangers	Billy Graham Crusade		Deserts: Chefs Special	cabo Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals	Sightings Suspects	Get Smart Van Dyke	Beyond Swamp Thing		Lon's Revenge Movie: Body Parts	Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Houston Astros	Judgment Day	cabo Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals	Nashville Now	
9:00	20/20	Top Cops	I'll Fly Away	National Geographic	dinals	Mama	Dragnet A Hitchcock	Hitchhiker Ray Bradbury	Major League		Movie: Lo	gan's Run	News Kojak	Crook and Chase	Scarecrow and Mrs. King
10:00	News Arsenio Hall	News Loie Connect	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt Empire of the	News Cheers	M.A.S.H. Star Trek	Lucy Show Green Acres	Movie: Glitch	Baseball	Comedy Hour Pauly Shore	Movie: Squirm	Movie: Steel	Movie: Used Cars	Austin	Paid Program Paid Program
11:00	Nightline	U.S. Open Dark Justice	Runaway	Air: The Men Who Made Radio	Hunter	Next Gen. Buddies	Mork & Mandy Dyke	Movie: Eating Raoul	Sportscenter	Movie: The Hollywood Comedy Jam	Movie: Food of the Gods	Movie: The Shrimp on the Bob	Movie: Petula	Nashville Now	AudioVision
12:00	Ent. Tonight 30 News	Jenny Jones	David Letterman	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Great Exp. Movie: The	Movie: The Trip to Bountiful	Fern 2 Night Superman		Senior Tour Sportscenter	Knights Inside the	Movie: The Uncanny	Movie: The Shrimp on the Bob	Movie: Petula	Austin	Paid Program Paid Program
1:00	The Judge-30 in Concert	C. Camera	Friday Night Videos	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Great Exp. Movie: The	Movie: The Trip to Bountiful	Fern 2 Night Superman		Senior Tour Sportscenter	Knights Inside the	Movie: The Uncanny	Movie: The Shrimp on the Bob	Movie: Petula	Austin	Paid Program Paid Program
2:00	St. Louis This	Family Feud News	Beauty and the Beast	MacNeil/Lehrer	Fighter	Jul	Van Dyke Get Smart	Movie: Hot Summer in	Up Close College Football	NFL 1 Night Stand	Movie: Presumed Innocent	Movie: The Shrimp on the Bob	Movie: Petula	Sign-Off	Paid Program Paid Program
3:00	Barney Miller	News Night	News News	Empire of the Air: The Men Who Made Radio	CHI/PS Patrol	Movie: The Man	Dragnet A Hitchcock	Barefoot County	Ball: San Diego State at Brigham Young						Paid Program Paid Program
4:00	Jeffersons Taxi	All News A.M.	NBC News	Who Made Radio			Mister Ed Dobie Gillis	Alfred Hitchcock Hour							Paid Program Paid Program

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31 " — Men and a
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5:00 ABC News
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7:00 Good Morn
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9:00 Geraldo
9:30
10:00 Joan Rivers
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11:00 Current Affa
:30 News
12:00 All My Child
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1:00 One Life to
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4:00 Current Affa
:30 Hard Copy
5:00 ABC News
5:30 News
6:00 News
6:30 Ent. Tonight
7:00 Family
7:30 'Sat. Preview
8:00 Dinosaurs
:30 Strangers
9:00 20/20
9:30
10:00 News
:30 Arsenal Hall
11:00
:30 Nightline
12:00 Ent. Tonight
:30 News
1:00 The Judge
:30 In Concert
2:00 St. Louis This
2:30
3:00 Week
:30 Barney Miller
4:00 Jeffersons
4:30 Taxi

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1992																
SH	FAM 5	KTVI 2	KMOX 4	KSDK 3	KETC 1	KPLR 11	KDNL 30	NICK 17	USA 12	ESPN 10	HBO 4	TBS 10	TMC 6	WGN 1	NASH 11	FAM 5
	Paid Program Paid Program	5:00 ABC News 30 ABC News	CBS News Business	NBC News News	Sociological Sociological	All in Family Agr. Report	Robert Tilton Mr. Wizard	Paid Program Dangermouse	Paid Program First Business	In Motion Getting Fit	Movie: The Super Cont d	I Love Lucy Tom & Jerry's	Rascals and Robbers Se-	Shepherd's Chapel		Today-Marilyn Rube
	At the Zoo Augie Doggie	6:00 News 30	This Morning	News	To Life! Yoga To Life! Yoga	K. Copeland Duck Tales	Widget Ninja Turtles	Yog Bear Heathcliff	Cartoon Ex- press	Sportscenter	Mei Gibson- School	Funhouse	Movie: China	Robert Tilton		Augie Doggie Flintstones
	Archie Friends Is It Ernest!	7:00 Good Morning 30 America		Today	Body Electric Mister Rogers	Menace Woody Wood	Camp Candy Insp. Gadget	Looney Tunes Dennis		Sportscenter	Babar Pinocchio	Jeannie Bewitched	Seas	Duck Tales Bozo		Insp. Gadget Popeye
	Prostars Wishkid	8:00 30	Family Feud Challenge		Sesame Street	Bond Jr. Small Wonder	Beetlejuice Tom-Jerry	Flipper Maya the Bee		Basic Training Bodyshaping	Movie: The Witches	Little House	Movie: A World Apart	Bewitched	Perry Mason	700 Club
	Insp. Gadget My Bog	9:00 30	Geraldo	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Barney Station	Matlock	Swans Hogney Family	David-Gnome Little Koala	Divorce Court Divorce Court	Movie: My	Movie: Mur- der in Texas				
	Black Stallion Zorro	10:00 30	Joan Rivers	Montel Wil- liams	Jerry Springer	Mister Rogers Zookeeper Zoo	Fall Guy	ALF Mr. Belvedere	Eureka's Castle	The Judge The Judge	Body by Jake Getting Fit	Blue Heaven				Heart to Heart Paid Program
	Virginian	11:00 30	Current Affair News	U.S. Open Tennis	Sally Jessy Raphael	Lamb Chop Sesame	21 Jump Street	3's Company Infatuation	Elephant Jack-Bean	Court Court	In Motion Bodyshaping	Movie: Ar-	Perry Mason	ume	Gerardo	Cookin' Cntry Kitchen
	Rifleman	12:00 30	All My Child; ren	News Bold, Bea	News Closer Look	Street Garden	SI Hammer Columbo	Yick!	Nozzles Lifty Bits	Murder, She Wrote	Auto Racing IndyCar	Movie: High Noon	Movie: John- ny Be	News	Miller & Com- pany	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
	Big Valley	1:00 30	One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Another World	Gourmet Station		Perry Mason	Heathcliff Jeff's Collie	Sale-Century Lose or Draw	Pioneer Elec- tronics 200	Movie: Hello Dolly!	Good Movie: Navy	Bewitched Bozo	Be a Star! On Stage!	Father Knows My 3 Sons
	Gunsmoke	2:00 30	General Hos- pital	Guiding Light	Days of Our Lives	Barney Sesame	Batman Small Wonder	Chipmunks Tom-Jerry	Yog Bear Yog Bear	Hollywood Sq Scrabble	Drag Racing	Tom & Jerry Flintstones	SEALS	Andy Griffith Saved by Bell	Cookin' Top Card	Scarecrow and Mrs. King
	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	3:00 30	Maury Povich	Young and the Restless	Oprah Winfrey	Street Reading	Chip in Dale Tale Spin	Flintstones Mer Melodies	Yog Bear Yog Bear	\$25K Pyramid Press Luck	Global Super- card Wrestling	Mr. Bean	Brady Bunch	Movie: Lady	3 Stoggles Hulk Hogan	Clout Dance
	Young Riders	4:00 30	Current Affair Hard Copy	You Bet Life Golden Girls	Inside Edition Jeopardy!	Sandiego Sq. 1 TV	Darkwing Goo Troop	Tom Jerry Tiny Toon	Yog Bear Yog Bear	Cartoon Ex- press	Sports Reporters	Movie: Lack	Happy Days Cartoon	in the Lake	Flintstones Cartoon	VideoPM
	Bordertown Zorro	5:00 30	ABC News	News CBS News	News NBC News	Sesame Street	Saved by Bell Full House	Batman Cosby Show	Yog Bear Yog Bear	MacGyver	Ch Flag Up Close	3's Company Andy Griffith	Rock in Roll	Saved by Bell Star Search	Rin Tin Tin Zorro	Life Goes On
	Run Tin Tin Black Stallion	6:00 30	News Ent. Tonight	News Married	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil Lehrer	Who's Boss? Night Court	Studs Cosby Show	Yog Bear Yog Bear	Quantum Leap	Sportscenter Schaap Talk	Advent Tintin	High School Forever	Andy Griffith	Be a Star	Young Riders
	Young Riders	7:00 30	Crossroads	Hearts Afire	Fresh Prince	Metropolitan Opera Pre-	Movie: Diary of a Perfect	Movie: To Kiss or to	M.T. Moore M.T. Moore	Murder, She Wrote!	NFL Monday Monday Mag	Movie: My Blue Heaven	Movie: Chiller	Movie: Glass of 1999	Major League Baseball	Crook and Chase
	Father Down- ing Mysteries	8:00 30	NFL Football Miami Dol-	Murphy B. Murphy B.	Movie: And Then She	sents The	Murder	Kill	M.T. Moore Mama	WWF Prime Time Wres-	Pro Beach Vol- leyball	Movie: The	Movie: Pump	Up the Vol- ume	Dick Clark: On the Record	700 Club
	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes	9:00 30	Puns at Clevel- and Browns	Northern Ex- posed	Was Gone	sailes	News	Mama	M.T. Moore M.T. Moore	ting	Surfer	Hollywood Knights	Movie: Pol- itargist	Movie: Navy	Crook and Chase	Scarecrow and Mrs. King
	CCM-TV Zola Levitt	10:00 30	News Love Connect	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt St Elsewhere	Night Court Cheers	M.A.S.H. Star Trek	Next Gen Buddies	M.T. Moore M.T. Moore	MacGyver	Base Tonight Sportscenter	Movie: Doub- tcrossed	SEALS	Movie: Navy	Nashville Now	Bonanza: The Lost Episodes
	Paid Program Paid Program	11:00 30	News Arsenio Hall	Sweating Bul- lets	Rush L.	Evening at	Hunter	Whoopi Leave-Beaver	M.T. Moore M.T. Moore	Equalizer	NFL's Grea-	National Geo-	Movie: Bad-	lands	Dick Clark: On the Record!	Bordertown Paid Program
	Jewish Voice Paid Program	12:00 30	Nightline	That's Amore Jenny Jones	David Letter-	Pops Travel Mag	Hardcastle	Whoopi Leave-Beaver	M.T. Moore M.T. Moore	Hollywd Inside Dog House	test Moments NFL Great	Movie: Draw	Movie: Child's Play 2	Bob Newhart	Sign-Off	Paid Program Paid Program
	PTL	1:00 30	Ent. Tonight News	Family Feud	Bob Costas Byron Allen	World-Animals World-Animals	Movie: Cag- ney & Lacey	Is an Answer Movie: Final	M.T. Moore M.T. Moore	Million Dollar Paid Program	Up Close NFL Yearbook	Dream On Movie: No	Movie: John- ny Be	Movie: Mod- el for Mur-	Movie: A	Paid Program Paid Program
	Paid Program Paid Program	2:00 30	The Judge Turnabout	People Ct News	Santa Barbara	MacNeil Lehrer	Jeopardy	Jeopardy	M.T. Moore M.T. Moore	Miracle Blade Craticmatic	Trucks Cup Gold	Secrets	All in Family	Good Movie: A	Movie: Mod- el for Mur-	Paid Program Paid Program
		3:00 30	ABC News	CBS News	News	Movie Penny Seren	Family Ties Head of Class	Movie: The	M.T. Moore M.T. Moore	Paid Program Paid Program	Comedy Hour Pauly Shore	Gomer Pyle News	World Apart	der		Paid Program Larry Lea
		4:00 30	ABC News	CBS News	News	ade	Love Boat	Highest Honor	M.T. Moore Cable in Class	Paid Program						

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1992																	
ASH (1)	FAM (3)	KTVI (2)	KMOX (4)	KSDK (5)	KETC (6)	KPLR (11)	KDNL (30L)	NICK (7)	USA (8)	ESPN (10)	HBO (4)	TBS (12)	TMC (6)	WGN (1)	NASH (1)	FAM (5)	
NewSight Robison	James Ken- edy	5:00 ABC News 30 ABC News	CBS News Business	NBC News	Grow Yrs Grow Yrs	All in Family Ag. Report	Robert Tilton	Mr. Wizard	Paid Program First Business	In Motion Getting Fit	Movie: Indi- ana Jones	I Love Lucy Tom & Jerry's	A World Apart Movie: Rob-	Shepherd's Chapel	Today-Marilyn Robison		
6:30	Gerbert Mano Bros 3	6:30 News	This Morning	News	To Life Yoga To Life Yoga	K. Copeland Duck Takes	Widgit Ninja Turtles	Yogi Bear Heathcliff	Cartoon Ex- press	Sportscenter Sportscenter	and the Tem- ple of Doom	Funhouse	Movie: Mrs Flintstones	Robert Tilton	Augie Doggie Flintstones		
7:00	Insp. Gadget Prince Valiant	7:00 Good Morning 30 America	Today	Today	Body Electric Mister Rogers	Menace Woody Wood	Camp Candy Insp. Gadget	Looney Tunes Dennis	Sportscenter Sportscenter	Babar Pinocchio	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: Mrs Flintstones	Movie: Miniver	Hulk Hogan	VideoMorning	Insp. Gadget Popeye	
8:30	Man, Mansion Big Bro Jake	8:00	Family Feud Challenge	Sesame Street	Bond Jr. Small Wonder	Beetlejuice Tom-Jerry	Flipper Maya the Bee	Basic Training Bodyshaping	Sportscenter Sportscenter	Daddy's Dynamite	Little House Who's	Movie: Mur- der in Texas	Movie: Com- mando	Joan Rivers	700 Club	Heart to Heart Paid Program	
9:30	Man, Mansion Big Bro Jake	9:00	Gerardo Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Donahue	Barney Station	Matlock	Swans Amazing Puss	David Gnome Little Koola	Divorce Court Divorce Court	Sportscenter Sportscenter	Got the Wife? Family Play	Movie: Mur- der in Texas	Movie: Har-	Gerardo	Cookin' Remodeling	Paid Program Healthy Kids	
10:30	Man, Mansion Big Bro Jake	10:00	Joan Rivers	Montel Wil- liams	Jerry Springer	Mister Rogers ZooZee Zoo	Fall Guy	n Boots Mr. Belvedere	The Judge The Judge	Body by Jake Getting Fit	house: The Duchess	Movie: Com- mando	Joan Rivers	Heart to Heart Paid Program			
11:30	Man, Mansion Big Bro Jake	11:00	Current Affair News	Prices Right News	Sally Jessy Raphael	Lamb Chop Street	21 Jump Street	3's Company Infatuation	Court Court	In Motion Bodyshaping	and the Dis- water Fox	Movie: Har-	Gerardo	Cookin' Remodeling	Paid Program Healthy Kids		
12:00	Man, Mansion Big Bro Jake	12:00	All My Child Roan	News Bold Idea	News Closer Look	To My Studio	Street	Si Hammer McCloud	Noozles Litti Bits	Murder, She Wrote	Glory Days Auto Racing	Movie: Wicked Step	Movie: Apache Tern	Movie: Har-	Gerardo	Cookin' Remodeling	Paid Program Healthy Kids
1:00	Man, Mansion Big Bro Jake	1:00	One Life to Live	As the World, Turns	Another World	Mediterranean Station	Perry Mason	Heathcliff Jeff's Collie	Sale-Century Lose or Draw	Auto Racing	Movie: Indi- ana Jones	Tom & Jerry Flintstones	Movie: Har-	Gerardo	Cookin' Remodeling	Paid Program Healthy Kids	
2:00	Man, Mansion Big Bro Jake	2:00	General Hos- pital	Guiding Light	Days of Our Lives	Barney Sesame	Batman Small Wonder	Chipmunks Tom-Jerry	Hollywood Sq Scrabble	Speed	Movie: Indi- ana Jones	Tom & Jerry Flintstones	Movie: Har-	Gerardo	Cookin' Remodeling	Paid Program Healthy Kids	
3:00	Man, Mansion Big Bro Jake	3:00	Maury Povich	Young and the Restless	Oprah Winfrey	Street Reading	Chip 'n' Dale Tale Spin	Underdog Yogi Bear	\$25K Pyramid Press Luck	Global Super- card Wrestling	Movie: Like	Happy Days Happy Days	Movie: Har-	Gerardo	Cookin' Remodeling	Paid Program Healthy Kids	
4:00	Man, Mansion Big Bro Jake	4:00	Current Affair Hard Copy	You Bet Life Golden Girls	Inside Edition Jefferson	Sandiego Sq 1 TV	Darkwing Gook Troop	Tom Jerry Tiny Toon	Arcade Hay Dude	Cartoon Ex- press	Trucks NFL Yearbook	Movie: Like	Happy Days Happy Days	Movie: Har-	Gerardo	Cookin' Remodeling	Paid Program Healthy Kids
5:00	Man, Mansion Big Bro Jake	5:00	News CBS News	News CBS News	News CBS News	Sesame Street	Saved by Bell Full House	Batman Cosby Show	MacGyver Crazy Kids	Running Up Close	Movie: Bad	Movie: An	Movie: Har-	Gerardo	Cookin' Remodeling	Paid Program Healthy Kids	
6:00	Man, Mansion Big Bro Jake	6:00	News Ent. Tonight	News Marrled	News Wheel-Fortune	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Who's Boss? Night Court	Studs Cosby Show	Looney Tunes Blinky Bill	Sportscenter Major League	Jim	B. Hillbillies Major League	Movie: Har-	Gerardo	Cookin' Remodeling	Paid Program Healthy Kids	
7:00	Man, Mansion Big Bro Jake	7:00	Full House Roz	Rescue 911	Quantum Leap	Adventures Spectrum	Movie: The Friends of Ed	Movie: Cross- roads	M.T. Moore M.T. Moore	Murder, She Wrote	Baseball Teams to Be	Teamster Boss The	Baseball: At- lanta Braves	Movie: Har-	Gerardo	Cookin' Remodeling	Paid Program Healthy Kids
8:00	Man, Mansion Big Bro Jake	8:00	Roseanne Delta	Angel Street	Reasonable Doubts	Nova	de Coyle	M.T. Moore M.T. Moore	Boxing Bert Cooper vs	Announced	Jackie Pres- ser Story	and the Marl- boro Man	Movie: Har-	Gerardo	Cookin' Remodeling	Paid Program Healthy Kids	
9:00	Man, Mansion Big Bro Jake	9:00	Going to Ex- tremes	Deadline	Survival	News	Mama Mama	M.T. Moore M.T. Moore	Rocky Popeli	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be	Movie: Crook and Chase	Movie: Gym- kata	Movie: Body Kojak	On Stage	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	Life Goes On	
10:00	Man, Mansion Big Bro Jake	10:00	News Arsenio Hall	News Love Connect	News Tonight Show	Business Rpt St. Elsewhere	Night Court Hunters	M.A.S.H. Star Trek	MacGyver	Baseball: Teams to Be	Movie: Crook and Chase	Movie: Gym- kata	Movie: Body Kojak	On Stage	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	Life Goes On	
11:00	Man, Mansion Big Bro Jake	11:00	Nightline	Forever Knight	Rush L.	Nova	Hardcastle	Whoopi Leave-Beaver	M.T. Moore M.T. Moore	Boxing Bert Cooper vs	Sportscenter	Crypt Tales Movie: The	Movie: Har-	Gerardo	Cookin' Remodeling	Paid Program Healthy Kids	
12:00	Man, Mansion Big Bro Jake	12:00	Ent. Tonight News	That's Amore Jerry Jones	Bob Costas- Byron Allen	World Animals Spectrum	Movie: Love With the Pro- per Stranger	Movie: Guilty Conscience	M.T. Moore M.T. Moore	Rocky Popeli	Running Sportscenter	Movie: The	Movie: Har-	Gerardo	Cookin' Remodeling	Paid Program Healthy Kids	
1:00	Man, Mansion Big Bro Jake	1:00	Taxi Barney Miller	Family Feud	People Ct News	Santa Barbara	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Movie: Fire Over Eng	Movie: Young Pioneers	M.T. Moore M.T. Moore	Story Pro Beach Vol.	Crack U.S.A	3 Stoggles All in Family	Movie: Nor-	Movie: Ac- cused of Mur-	Paid Program Healthy Kids	
2:00	Man, Mansion Big Bro Jake	2:00	The Judge 30 Business Rpt	People Ct News	Santa Barbara	MacNeil/ Lehrer	Movie: Fire Over Eng	Movie: Young Pioneers	M.T. Moore M.T. Moore	Story Pro Beach Vol.	Crack U.S.A	3 Stoggles All in Family	Movie: Nor-	Movie: Ac- cused of Mur-	Paid Program Healthy Kids		
3:00	Man, Mansion Big Bro Jake	3:00	ABC News ABC News	CBS News CBS News	News News	Movie: Fire Over Eng	Movie: Young Pioneers	M.T. Moore M.T. Moore	Story Pro Beach Vol.	Crack U.S.A	3 Stoggles All in Family	Movie: Nor-	Movie: Ac- cused of Mur-	Paid Program Healthy Kids			
4:00	Man, Mansion Big Bro Jake	4:00	ABC News ABC News	CBS News CBS News	NBC News News	Movie: Fire Over Eng	Movie: Young Pioneers	M.T. Moore M.T. Moore	Story Pro Beach Vol.	Crack U.S.A	3 Stoggles All in Family	Movie: Nor-	Movie: Ac- cused of Mur-	Paid Program Healthy Kids			

Metro East football

ALTON Redbirds
1991 Record: 5-4
Conference: Southwestern
Coach: Chris James
School Record: 15-31 (6 years)
Career Record: 15-31 (6 years)

1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 5 W Belleville Althoff 20-19
Sept. 11 H Hannwood (Mo.) East 7-30
Sept. 18 A Belleville Althoff 7-30
Sept. 25 A Belleville Althoff 7-30
Oct. 2 A Belleville Althoff 7-30
Oct. 9 H Cahokia 8-00
Oct. 16 A East St. Louis 7-30
Oct. 23 H Granite City 7-30
Oct. 30 A Belleville Althoff 7-30

BELLEVILLE ALTHOFF Crusaders
1991 Record: 4-4
Conference: Independent
Coach: Glenn Schott
School Record: 140-64 (22 years)
Career Record: 149-64 (22 years)

1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 5 L Alton 19-0
Sept. 11 H Belleville East 7-30
Sept. 18 A Cahokia 7-30
Sept. 25 A St. Louis (Mo.) CBC 7-30
Oct. 2 H Belleville West 7-30
Oct. 9 A Belleville Althoff 7-30
Oct. 16 H Hannwood 7-30
Oct. 23 H Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin 7-30

BELLEVILLE WEST Mighty Maroons
1991 Record: 5-4
Conference: Southwestern
Coach: Mike McGinnis
School Record: 47-47 (10 years)
Career Record: 47-47 (10 years)

1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 5 L McCluer 14-21
Sept. 11 H Belleville Althoff 7-30
Sept. 18 H St. Louis (Mo.) Lafayette 1-30
Sept. 25 A St. Louis (Mo.) Univ. High 7-30
Oct. 2 H Alton 1-30
Oct. 9 A East St. Louis 7-30
Oct. 16 H Collinsville 7-30
Oct. 23 A Belleville West 7-30
Oct. 30 H Granite City 7-30

BELLEVILLE WEST Mighty Maroons
1991 Record: 4-5
Conference: Southwestern
Coach: Richard Hood
School Record: 22-74 (24 years)
Career Record: 22-74 (24 years)

1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 L Edwardsville 22-0
Sept. 11 A Cahokia 7-30
Sept. 18 H Granite City 7-30
Sept. 25 H East St. Louis 4-30
Oct. 2 A Belleville Althoff 7-30
Oct. 9 H Collinsville 7-30
Oct. 16 A St. Louis (Mo.) CBC 7-30
Oct. 23 H Belleville East 7-30
Oct. 30 A Alton 7-30

CAHOKIA Comanches
1991 Record: 4-5
Conference: Independent
Coach: Robert Eden
School Record: 24-31 (6 years)
Career Record: 99-74 (19 years)

1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 5 W Summit 4-16
Sept. 11 A Birmingham (Ala.) Parker 7-00
Sept. 18 H Chicago Simeon 1-30
Sept. 25 A Belleville West 4-30

1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 W Granite City 21-7
Sept. 11 H Belleville West 7-30
Sept. 18 H Belleville Althoff 7-30
Sept. 25 A Hannwood 7-30
Oct. 2 H St. Louis (Mo.) Beaumont 7-30
Oct. 9 A Alton 8-00
Oct. 16 H East St. Louis Lincoln 1-00
Oct. 23 A Edwardsville 7-30
Oct. 30 A Moline 7-30

COLLINSVILLE Kahoks
1991 Record: 0-9
Conference: Southwestern
Coach: Bob Hoffmeyer
School Record: 13-59 (8 years)
Career Record: 10-59 (8 years)

1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 L Civic Memorial 6-27
Sept. 12 A Mascoutah 1-30
Sept. 19 H Alton 7-30
Sept. 26 H Granite City 7-30
Sept. 30 A Belleville West 7-30
Oct. 7 A Belleville East 7-30
Oct. 14 A Edwardsville 7-30
Oct. 21 A East St. Louis 7-30

COLUMBIA Eagles
1991 Record: 9-2
Conference: Catholic
Coach: Jerry Germain
School Record: 41-14 (9 years)
Career Record: 130-71 (21 years)

1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 W Wood River 6-27
Sept. 11 A Madison 7-30
Sept. 18 H Freeburg 7-30
Sept. 25 H Red Bud 7-30
Oct. 2 A Breese Central 7-30
Oct. 9 H Carlyle 7-30
Oct. 16 H Jacksonville 7-30
Oct. 23 A Waterloo 7-30
Oct. 30 H Staunton 7-30

DUPO Tigers
1991 Record: 8-2
Conference: Catholic
Coach: Gary Mauser
School Record: 91-28 (12 years)
Career Record: 91-28 (12 years)

1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 L Belleville Althoff 20-21
Sept. 11 H Waterloo 7-30
Sept. 18 A Red Bud 7-30
Sept. 25 H Carlyle 7-30
Oct. 2 A Madison 7-30
Oct. 9 H Freeburg 7-30
Oct. 16 H Columbia 7-30
Oct. 23 A Breese Central 7-30
Oct. 30 H Gillespie 7-30

EAST ST. LOUIS Flyers
1991 Record: 13-1
Conference: Southwestern
Coach: Robert Shannon
School Record: 170-22 (18 years)
Career Record: 170-22 (18 years)

1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 5 W Summit 4-16
Sept. 11 A Birmingham (Ala.) Parker 7-00
Sept. 18 H Chicago Simeon 1-30
Sept. 25 A Belleville West 4-30

Oct. 2 A Granite City 7-30
Oct. 9 A Belleville East 7-30
Oct. 16 H Alton 7-30
Oct. 23 A East St. Louis Lincoln 1-00
Oct. 30 H Collinsville 7-30

EDWARDSVILLE Tigers
1991 Record: 3-6
Conference: Independent
Coach: Tim Dougherty
School Record: 0-0
Career Record: 9-16 (2 years)

1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 W Belleville West 26-22
Sept. 11 A O'Fallon 7-30
Sept. 18 H Trud 7-30
Sept. 25 H Jacksonville 7-30
Oct. 2 H Collinsville 7-30
Oct. 9 A Granite City 7-30
Oct. 16 A Belleville Althoff 7-30
Oct. 23 H Cahokia 6-30
Oct. 30 A Mt. Vernon 7-30

GRANITE CITY Warriors
1991 Record: 8-2
Conference: Southwestern
Coach: Don Harris
School Record: 0-0 (1st year)
Career Record: 0-0

1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 L Cahokia 7-31
Sept. 11 H Quincy 7-30
Sept. 18 A Belleville West 7-30
Sept. 25 H Edwardsville 7-30
Oct. 2 H East St. Louis 7-30
Oct. 9 H Edwardsville 7-30
Oct. 16 H St. Louis (Mo.) Univ. High 7-30
Oct. 23 A Alton 7-30
Oct. 30 A Belleville East 7-30

JERSEVILLE Panthers
1991 Record: 11-1
Conference: Mississippi Valley
Coach: Bill Bredon
School Record: 27-13 (4 years)
Career Record: 27-13 (4 years)

1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 W Alton Marquette 24-0
Sept. 11 H Plaza Southwestern 7-30
Sept. 18 A Bethalto Civic Memorial 7-30
Sept. 25 H Mascoutah 1-00
Oct. 2 H O'Fallon 7-30
Oct. 9 H Wood River 7-30
Oct. 16 A Havana 7-30
Oct. 23 H Highland 7-30
Oct. 30 A Chatham Glenwood 7-30

MADISON Trojans
1991 Record: 2-7
Conference: Independent
Coach: Mark Jiles
School Record: 2-7 (1 year)
Career Record: 2-7 (1 year)

1992 SCHEDULE
Sept. 4 L Waterloo 9-56
Sept. 11 H Columbia 7-30
Sept. 18 H Open
Sept. 25 H Breese Central 7-30
Oct. 2 H Dupe 7-30
Oct. 9 A Red Bud 7-30
Oct. 16 H Freeburg 7-30
Oct. 23 A Quincy Notre Dame 7-30
Oct. 30 A Carrollton 7-30



Net returns — Amanda Gudac of the Warrior tennis team returns a shot. Granite City took its first win today in Collinsville.

Punt, Pass and Kick set at park Sept. 21

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a Punt, Pass and Kick competition Sept. 21. The competition will be held at Diamond 8 beginning at 6 p.m. All children ages 8-13 are eligible. Age classification is as of Nov. 24 of the current year. Scoring will be for punting, passing and kicking, and involves both accuracy and distance. Registration begins Sept. 8 at the Wilson Park office at 9 a.m. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at 877-3655.

Elks team seeks players

The Granite City Elks boys' soccer team is looking for more boys who want to play soccer. To be eligible, boys must have been born Aug. 1, 1979, or later. For more information, call 797-6375.

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Soccer

(Continued from Page 1B)
against Vianney and lost 2-0," said Rowden. "That says something on their field. They have players who are really big on the rosters."

Junior Mike Darnell scored two goals for the Kahoks against West. Senior Tino Galvan and junior Marty Bub each had a goal and an assist in the overtime. Galvan has two goals this year along with Darnell. Senior Brett Boerth and junior Clay Hunter have been alternating in

goal for Collinsville.

"We have to concern ourselves with gaining more consistency," said Baker. "We put more passes together against Alton than we have been."

The Warriors have done a good job spreading the scoring around. Sophomore John Nizinski and senior Jason Starko each had a goal and an assist Tuesday. Brent Dippel, Dan Clark and Jamie Bridges also scored, with Paul Bucherich and Shawn Petroski adding assists.

Dippel and Bridges have three

goals each, while four other players have two goals each. In all, 18 players have at least one point after only five games, and 14 of them have scored goals.

Cory Cooper got the shutout Tuesday, with Mike Bristol playing the second half. The Warriors outshot Alton (4-1) 15-3, although corner kicks were even at two apiece.

Following tonight's game, the Warriors take the weekend off before traveling to Belleville East next Tuesday and CBC on Thursday.

Quincy

(Continued from Page 1B)
before the Warriors—who had beaten East St. Louis and won the Southwestern Conference—scored an exciting playoff win at Flinn Stadium.

But the Devils aren't deep. The players listed above are also their key defensive players.

The Warriors, meanwhile, go into the game relatively healthy. But senior running back/linebacker Jeff Luffman is a big question mark. He's having more ankle trouble. He didn't practice Monday or Tuesday,

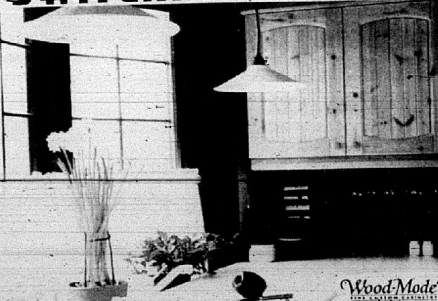
and Harris said he won't play Friday if he wasn't able to practice Wednesday.

"It wouldn't be fair to Jeff, and it wouldn't be fair to the other kids," said Harris. "We don't need to rush into anything this week. There's a long season ahead of us."

The big thing is gaining varsity experience. We'll be getting that every week. But it will be a big help for them to get that first win. That's when the practice and hard work really seems worth it."

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ENTERTAINMENT

Joplin marks 20 years with Repertory Theatre



Nicolas Cage plays New York private detective Jack Singer who finally overcomes his fear of commitment and flies to Vegas to marry his fiancée — only to lose her in a poker game in "Honeymoon in Vegas."

Cage steps out of off-beat roles for 'Honeymoon'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

For actors of his generation, 28-year-old Nicolas Cage has the corner on what are called "off-beat" roles. That's partly because of some curious personal habits he has had, like always dressing in black and having a collection of stuffed insects. It's also the result of his selection of roles in non-mainstream films, like "Birdy," "Raising Arizona," and David Lynch's "Wild At Heart."

This all made Cage a long shot for the lead role of Jack Singer in "Honeymoon in Vegas." Cage plays a love-struck private detective who is unable to marry his best girl (Sarah Jessica Parker) because of a fear of commitment.

In fact, even though his film credits have been impressive, writer and director Andy Bergman asked Cage to audition for the film.

Cage says he knew he was a long shot for the part, but he wanted to pursue it nonetheless.

"I knew I had to convince Andy that I could do it because I've never played a part like this before," Cage said. "That was one of the reasons I wanted to do the film."

But the ironic thing is that Jack Singer is more like what I am when I wake up in the morning than anyone I have ever

played before," he said. "In fact, this is one of the only times I've worked with my own voice, being spontaneous, not thinking it all out. I was just being myself, so I didn't have to construct the personality of a stranger in my mind to get into the role."

Although there is nothing in Cage's life that remotely parallels his character's situation in "Honeymoon in Vegas," the actor said he identifies with Jack Singer in several ways.

"I do have a fear of commitment. But unlike the character in the movie, my mother has nothing to do with it," Cage said. "And yet, like Jack, I would be unwavering and stop at nothing to get my fiancée because if I were put in a similar situation of having some other guy trying to steal my girl hours before we were supposed to get married."

Born Nicolas Coppola in Long Beach, Calif., Cage studied acting at the American Conservatory Theater, even though he dropped out of high school in his sophomore year. Cage boasts, however, that he did pass a high school equivalency test.

Cage is the nephew of director Francis Ford Coppola. He has worked on three films with Coppola. They included his film debut in "Rumble Fish," plus "The Cotton Club" and "Peggy Sue Got Married."

By Darrell Shoults
Correspondent

In the rehearsal hall used by the Repertory Theatre of St. Louis, the walls are decorated with blowups of programs from productions past.

And on those blowups, one cast member's name keeps popping up: Joplin.

That's as it should be. After all, Joplin, as he's affectionately known, is marking his 20th year as a Rep actor while taking the stage in "M. Butterfly," the Rep's season-opening production that runs through Oct. 9.

A Midwesterner by birth, Joplin, 53, came to St. Louis in October 1972 after realizing that New York City wasn't for him. Joplin had left his native Oklahoma to try, as have a lot of actors, his luck on the Great White Way. But he found that while it might be a White Way, it wasn't that great, at least for him.

I was very much out of place in New York," he said before a recent "M. Butterfly" rehearsal. "I spent nine very unhappy years there. Oh, I enjoyed a lot of what it had to offer: the restaurants and the cultural things, but good God, living in that city. Wuew."

In his nine years in New York, Joplin said, "I never appeared on Broadway. I never appeared off-Broadway. Always worked out of town. Every job I got took me someplace else, and finally we Joplin and wife (Janet) sat down and asked ourselves why we were living in this city."

About that same time, Janet became pregnant with the couple's first child, daughter Jennifer, and Joplin realized that New York was no place to raise a family. So when director Davey Martin-Jones called and asked him to play Slim in "Of Mice and Men" at the Rep, they were ready to make the move.

Joplin's theater career took root quickly. Then Rep managing director David Frank

was putting together the Rep's resident company, and he realized that Joplin fit nicely. Joplin thought so, too.

"We were in rehearsal for 'Of Mice and Men,' and Frank asked if I'd be interested in doing the next play, 'Twelfth Night.' I said, 'Yeah, absolutely,'" Joplin recalled. "At that time, we'd decided we were never going back to New York, so the chance for more work in St. Louis was perfect."

"After that came 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest,' and then a fourth show, and then I sat down with David and asked if he'd be interested in having us here permanently, and he said absolutely."

Joplin found work outside the Rep, too.

"At that time, the dinner theaters were very active and, overall, there was a lot of theater going on. Or it might be that I happened to be the right type for what was going on in St. Louis at the time."

For Joplin's first seven years, he was part of the Rep's resident company, and that kept him busy.

"You were going from one show to the next, rehearsing one while you were performing

another," he said. "We were living in Fenton in a mobile home at the time, and there were days when I'd leave home at 9 in the morning, go to rehearsal until 8, and then have to be at the theater by 7. That made for long days, but it was great. It kept me so busy that for those first seven years, I didn't even try to work in commercials or industrial films. That didn't count until Wally Chappell took over as managing director and broke up the resident company in 1980."

Joplin weathered the end of the resident company by "pounding on a few doors." He hooked up with Talent Plus, which placed him in commercials and industrial films, "and that, plus the theater work, enabled us to make a living."

"It wasn't an extravagant

living, but we were able to own a home and raise our family, and I was able to work in something I deeply loved without forcing my family to suffer for it," Joplin said. "I don't know what else you can ask out of life."

"I think I've been more than blessed in my time here, and surprisingly so," he added. "I know how hard it is for someone in my profession to be able to stay in one place. There's a strange tendency for theaters in an area not to hire performers from that area, so to be able to have made it for 20 years here is simply wonderful."

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Travel

Here Comes The Bride

at Sandals in Jamaica.

By Joan Elliott
Staff writer

Joyous strains of Mendelssohn's familiar "Wedding March" floating on a summer breeze signal the start of the happy event. Another couple has selected this Caribbean island paradise to begin their lives together.

"It is an event that occurs from three to six times a day at each of the five Sandals resorts in Jamaica. The setting might be the beautiful white sandy beaches, the exquisitely manicured gardens or one of the lavishly decorated buildings on the grounds.

No matter the location, it is an event that has been thoughtfully choreographed to meet the individual needs and tastes of each couple.

Picture the groom standing inside a circle of lush flowers, his bride a lush verdant awaiting his bride. A three-piece stringed combo plays the reggae music for which Jamaica has become

famous, as the maid of honor, a Jamaican native in her brightly colored traditional garb, comes up the path, followed by the bride in white, escorted by the best man. In the background, waves splash on the beach, birds wing their way overhead and interested hotel guests gather for the event and, eventually, to shower the couple with rice.

The Rev. Terrence Gordon takes his place and the ceremony, one of 500 he performs annually, begins. It is simple, solemn and elegant all at the same time, and in no way taken lightly due to the lack of many of the traditional wedding "trappings."

Following the ceremony, the newlyweds go to the signing of the required documents, make the event official. From there, they proceed to the reception table, a short distance away, where flowers, champagne and a beautiful wedding cake await them and the Sandals staff photographer reels every step for posterity.

"It's my full-time job coordinating weddings," said Bryan Noian, having been employed in



that capacity at the Sandals Royal Caribbean in Montego Bay for the past year. "This is the one day they'll remember for the rest of their lives. It's fun making them happy."

Sheila Outway and Andrew Hammett recently flew in from Bath, England to exchange vows at the Royal Caribbean in Montego Bay. The two said they felt they had eliminated a lot of stress by going away to be married.

"We both have large families," Outway said, "and there was no good way to 'draw the line.' Her new husband added, "The more we tried to plan out, the more we were afraid we'd burn out and not even enjoy ourselves."

To check out the possibilities, to make a decision, they each wrote down three places they liked. "It turned out Sandals was at the top of both of our lists," said Hammett.

They planned a two-week stay with the wedding at the end of the first week. When that day arrived, according to Hammett, "We had already had an incredible stay — relaxing, doing on side trips, eating delicious food, enjoying every minute."

A significant part of the appeal of Sandals is its "couple's only, all-inclusive" aspect. There are no children around and everything from food and drink to scuba diving and evening entertainment is included in the one-time fee.

10B—Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, September 10, 1992



Many couples opt to eliminate emotional and fiscal wedding pressures by going to an island paradise to exchange wedding vows and have a honeymoon all in one. Such was the case for couples pictured who were married at one of the Sandals resorts in Jamaica. ABOVE: Andrew and Sheila Hammett of Bath, England, with their Jamaican attendant Steven Hollinger and Debbie Bennett and the minister Rev. Terrence Gordon. FAR LEFT: Rev. Mike and Lisa Mason of Ontario, Canada while at LEFT: are Cynthia and Robert Liverpool from Walswick, N.J. For information on Sandals Wedding Package, call 1-800-SANDALS.

Joan Elliott photos

That combined with nonstop air accommodations on a private Club America jet to Montego Bay, makes for a magnificent stress-free way for a couple to begin life together.

"This has been everything we hoped for and more," said Hammett, who reported temperatures of 81 degrees Fahrenheit when the couple left England. Jamaica, by contrast, had boasted 83 degrees and very little rain during their first week.

Lisa and Mike Mason and their friends Diane and Mark Cameron flew in from Ontario, Canada, for a week-long stay at Sandals. They were serving as attendants for the other. They chose Sandals

Dunn's River in Ocho Rios on the recommendation of another couple they all knew.

"They told us we couldn't ask for anything better and they were right," said Cameron. In some cases, couples bring other family members and/or friends to take part in the event. One best man, Ted Lewis of Little Rock, said the experience had been "extraordinary." This may have been the most expensive wedding he's been in, but definitely the most wonderful. "What a place!"

If you go, Club America has nonstop flights from St. Louis to Montego Bay, Jamaica, on Mondays and Fridays. The flight takes three hours and 15 minutes.

Prospect Plantation offers peek into the past

Imagine the delight of all five senses working at once. You feel your new spouse's hand in yours, as you take in the wonders around you: the scents of lime and allspice, leavies, as they are rubbed together; the view of a tropical paradise filled with fruits and flowers; the sound of birds, crickets and other creatures, undisturbed in their natural habitat; and the tantalizing taste of coconut "milk" from a freshly picked coconut.

This is what awaits visitors to the 1,180-acre Prospect Plantation, a working Jamaican agricultural property near Ocho Rios.

Hop aboard a trolley-type car pulled by a tractor and you're on your way to a paradise untouched by time and technology. If you close your eyes, you can almost imagine Arakawa Indians working the land and reaping its blessings.

But open them and you will see what the Spaniards created with slaves from Africa. It was from Prospect Plantations that spices and other goods were put on Spanish galleons and returned to Spain.

All along the leisurely ride through the scenic garden, a guide such as Donovan Clark, a native Jamaican, identifies the flora and fauna, and explains how plants are grown and produce cultivated.

He notes how all-spice and



Donald Brown describes for visitors the many fruits, vegetables, spices and flowers that grow at Prospect Plantation in Ocho Rios.

colours are made from the pimento berry, how sugar cane is grown and every part of the plant utilized.

"When the sugar cane matures after 12 to 15 months, the plants are set on fire to get rid of the sharp leaves," said Clark. "It's chopped and put into bundles where the juice is extracted at the factory."

By-products of the process are brown sugar and molasses, and subsequently Rum and White Lightning, a very potent form of

rum, from the molasses. Then vinegar is made from the overripe canes, Clark continued.

There are bananas, pineapples, breadfruit, coffee beans and ack the Great House and White River Gorge. Not to be overlooked are the 300 varieties of medicinal plants that are used in the local economy.

History comes alive in other

ways at Prospect Plantation. All along the tour are commemorative trees planted by visiting dignitaries.

Shirley Winston, Churchill, Sir Winston Churchill, Sir Charles Chaplin, Dr. Henry Kissinger, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Prince Philip and more.

And when the tour ends, it's time to travel back to the present. It's not without many memories, many experiences that it will last a lifetime.

Joan Elliott

Honeymooners Ed and Virginia Dowden of Babylon, N.Y., splash in one of the pools at Sandals Dunn's River in Ocho Rios.

Fun in the sun, under the stars, along the beach...all at Sandals

Sandals has been described as a "paradise for two." With its six "couple's only, all-inclusive" beach resorts in Jamaica and one in Antigua, all the honeymooner or vacationer need supply is love. The rest of the romantic fantasy is there for the taking.

The crystal-clear Caribbean offers every water sport under the sun — water skiing, scuba diving, snorkeling, windsurfing, kayaking and more. Or, for those whose preference is white sandy beach, putt golf, basketball, pool and ping pong, to name a few.

Throughout the day and evening, there are non-stop events in which guests can participate. A group of young men and women parties. Once a week, toga night is held in which guests select colorful sheets and creatively drape themselves. At the beach parties, there are relay races, dancing, exercises and dozens of opportunities for good, healthy laughs.

Participants get to meet other guests as they join in team activities and make friends for life. Guests are credited for participation and, depending on the credits accumulated, receive a pair of Sandals with colored beads on a necklace the evening before their departure. It is a time of cheering for friends and remembering the wonderful activities of such favorites as King Neptune. ELEGANCE abounds everywhere as the real world temporarily fades into the background.

All Sandals facilities have fitness areas with weights and other equipment with supervised workouts and aerobic classes. Finish by hopping into a hot tub or going for a massage to relax muscles.

Evening entertainment begins early and ends late. Music to suit a variety of tastes is available in lounges, bars and on the main stage. Sit back and enjoy; dance the night away with your love or stroll along the beach as you listen to distant strains of music.

Do as much or as little as you choose. But know that everything you could want is available at Sandals.

Joan Elliott

Food fit for kings and queens just keeps coming at Sandals

Getting feedback is something Glynis Miller, manager of the kitchen at Sandals Dunn's River in Ocho Rios, does every day.

"It's my job to prepare the food and supervise the kitchen staff and, yes, take part in the actual preparation of the food," she says.

"I spend about three hours a day at my desk and the rest of the time in the kitchen," said Miller, who had given up an accounting position doing cost control of a food and beverage operation because he was too

reminded from the actual work. "I can't do cost control but I can check equipment, analyze menus and talk with people about what they like."

Then, he works with the chef in changing menus and methods of food preparation in response to what people tell him. He's been doing this job for three years and in that time has seen noticeable changes in the guests' requests.

"Most people now eat healthily," he said, "showing their preference for white meat and seafood. But Americans still want steak so every menu has a beef item on it."

Fitness cuisine is offered as well as tropical drinks without alcohol, but for those who want to indulge, oh, the selection. The beauty of the presentation, the wonderful aromas in the dining rooms.

Breakfast and lunch at any of the six Sandals Jamaican properties features an incredible buffet. Then there are afternoon snacks, unlimited drinks during the day and formal dining in the evening. Many of the restaurants offer international cuisine and, at the Royal Caribbean, guests can take a boat to an offshore island to experience Indonesian cuisine at the new Bah-Ha, general manager Earl Foster is extremely proud of this.

Weekly, produce at Sandals Dunn's River weighs in at 2,200 pounds of potatoes, 2,500 pounds of watermelon, 300 pounds of cantaloupe, 1,500 pounds of tomatoes, and 300 pounds of lettuce. Add to that 300 dozen eggs a week, several cases a day of each of 160 varieties of liquor to mention but a few items and it becomes clear that there's a good reason for guests to give good feedback about the food at Sandals.

"We consistently see people who return again and again," said Miller. "When a customer says, 'It was beautiful,' we'll be back." That feedback comes from Joan Elliott.

Joan Elliott